

INSIDE THE ECHO



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes won a bronze medal and two ribbons at a track meet in Toronto last Friday. For more details and photos, see page 6



Three much-beloved teachers are retiring this year: Ruth McLennan, Ethel Ryan and Bonnie Walling. For features on these educational legends, please turn to our Second Section



If you haven't had the pleasure of meeting J.B. Fritshaw yet, let the Echo make the introductions. This witty, hard-working man is profiled in a feature beginning on page 21. It should be fascinating reading.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 106 No. 34 Wednesday, June 8, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents

Inquest demands tough quarry law

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Stricter regulations governing blasting and drilling in quarries were recommended by the jury of a Coroner's inquest into the death of a 62-year-old Cobocconk man.

Gilbert Mitchell was killed last January 13 when a piece of debris from a blast at the nearby Cedarhurst Quarry went through the wall of his garage and struck him in the head.

The Coroner, Dr. A.E. Lauwer, and the five person jury heard evidence from industry experts last

week. The inquest began on Tuesday and ended Friday when the jury handed down its recommendations after two hours of deliberation.

Tim Casey of Haliburton was the blaster contracted to work at the Cedarhurst Quarry and represented himself at the inquest. Casey is self-employed, owns his own quarry in Haliburton and has been working at Cedarhurst since 1986.

Casey testified that the fly rock that killed Mitchell may have been caused by faults in the quarry bed.

"I think one hole was drilled close enough to a crack and there was

Please turn to page 14

Plane crashes in Stanhope



Miraculously, only one of the three men in the plane was badly hurt

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

A single engine Cessna airplane crashed at Stanhope airport on Sunday, injuring two people.

The plane was flown by John Cawker, 53, of Fenelon Falls. His brother Bill Cawker, 55, and son Peter Cawker, 24, received minor injuries in the crash. Bill Cawker was treated for cuts and bruises and released but Peter Cawker suffered a broken right arm. He was transferred to St. Joseph's

Hospital in Peterborough.

The Ontario Provincial Police says the crash occurred when the plane struck some hydro lines during take-off. The pilot lost control and the plane went down in the woods behind a farm house about two kilometers north-west of the airport. The plane sheared off the tops of some trees before hitting the ground.

The OPP reports the Federal Ministry of Transport began investigating the crash on Tuesday night.

There was an estimated \$18,000 damage to the plane.

Echo wins national awards

Judges rank editions among the best

The Haliburton County Echo has been honoured with five national awards for excellence in community newspaper journalism. The awards were announced last week by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, which sponsors an annual competition for the more than 800 member community newspapers in Canada.

In the general excellence category for broadsheet newspapers with a circulation between 4,500 and 6,499, The Echo was judged to be the third best community newspaper in Canada. The Echo also won second prize for its front page, and second prize in the best editorial page competition. The editions judged were published in January and May, 1987.

A photo essay by publisher Len Pizzezy garnered first prize as the best photo essay in any Canadian weekly with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,500 copies, a category that takes in the majority of the nation's community papers.

The Echo's Fall Tour supplement was awarded third prize in the special supplement category, the fourth time the Fall Tour publication has won an award in provincial or national competition.

In addition to the five prizes awarded to The Echo by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association for excellence in various categories of competition, the newspaper also was awarded a CCNA Blue Ribbon as one of the top community newspapers in Canada.

With these latest awards, the most The Echo has ever won in a single year, the newspaper and its staff have now won 26 awards in provincial and national community newspaper competitions.

Publisher Len Pizzezy said he is extremely proud of The Echo's achievements in the CCNA competition. He praised his staff for the dedication, creativity and hard work that have brought The Echo into the front ranks of Canada's weekly newspapers.

Lutterworth saves for fire dep't

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Lutterworth council has said it may start its own fire department to replace the protection it receives from Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Earlier this month, Minden cancelled its fire agreement with Lutterworth after Lutterworth refused to pay a 100 per cent increase in

the stand-by fees Minden charges.

As part of this year's budget Lutterworth has started a special reserve fund to finance the formation of their own fire department. Presently the fund contains \$17,800 taken from other areas of the budget. Council would not say where it found the money.

Council passed the 1988 budget last Tuesday. The overall residen-

tial tax increase was 4.4 per cent, with the general municipal increase being 3.5 per cent. Commercial taxes are up 4.4 per cent with the municipal increase being 3.7 per cent.

Council said the money for the new fire department came from several other reserve funds. They called it a "rainy day reserve" and said it was the product of "give and

take". Any future surplus in the 1988 budget is to be added to the new reserve fund.

At a meeting May 31 John Ellis, a resident of Lutterworth, expressed concern that his taxes might skyrocket to pay for the new fire department or that his fire insurance premiums might rise substantially if there were no fire protection whatsoever.

Please turn to page 3



Early Saturday morning, participants in the Fifth Annual Walk for Water were piped away from the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce by the Haliburton Legion Pipe band.

Walkers HAVE spirit

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

If you were driving anywhere near the Wilberforce area on Saturday, you probably noticed a whole lot of hitch-hikers walking down County Road 4 and Highway 121. It's good that you didn't stop to pick one up, because they would have turned you down.

The "hitch-hikers" were actually 68 local residents who decided to tramp around the country to raise money for charity in the 5th annual Walk For Water. The walk was sponsored by Help A Village Effort, or HAVE, and the money raised will go help drill and dig wells for villages in India, Gambia and Nicaragua.

Nada Vaughan, the chairman of the walk, says the effort raised \$9,680 in pledges. She says this amount will likely grow to over \$10,000 after all the pledges and extra donations are handed in. This means the walk was more successful than last year, she says, because this year 68 people raised almost the same amount as 98 did last year. Vaughan chalks up this year's success to larger pledges and more community support.

"I'm very pleased with the support Wilberforce and Tory Hill gave us," she says.

She also says this year's route was a lot tougher than in years past. The walk started at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce and followed County Road 4 to Highway

121, down 121 through Tory Hill and back to Wilberforce and the Memorial Centre, a distance of about 24 km. Vaughan says Vinegar Hill on County Road 4 was the toughest on the walkers.

Despite the hardships, there were some outstanding walkers this year. Norm Wallace of Stanhope is 83 and finished the entire 24 km of the walk. An Indian couple from Lindsay, whom Vaughan says have always been great supporters of the walk, showed up on Saturday with an incredible \$1,500 in pledges. Vaughan says that's enough to buy one whole well for a village.

"The foot massagers at the end were a little bit of heaven," claims Vaughan, who went the distance and had several blisters to prove it.



A heritage is torn away

Workers for Dysart et al begin to pry up the old railroad tracks from in front of Head Lake Park. The tracks are being removed to provide more parking for downtown, which suffers from chronic congestion in the summer.

RIDE comes to Minden

POLICE NEWS from Minden OPP

During the week of May 30 to June 5, the Minden OPP investigated 64 general occurrences and ten traffic accidents with no injuries.

TWO RIDES
The detachment is getting ready for two different RIDES on Saturday. The ninth annual Ride for Sight will take place this coming weekend in Minden and the detachment has increased its manpower for the event to make sure things run smoothly. The OPP's precision riding team, The Golden Helmets will also

be performing on main street in Minden at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Saturday is also the day the Province's Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere or R.I.D.E. will be set up in Minden. The R.I.D.E. program will also be set up in Lindsay on Wednesday, Cobourg on Thursday, and in Cobocok and Fenelon Falls on Friday.

SCHOOL BUSES
The detachment has also received complaints from school bus drivers in the area that some motorists are not stopping for the flashing lights when the buses have stopped. They warn that it is the law that every motorist must stop for a bus with the lights flashing and point out the danger to the children if the cars do not stop.

Man charged in gun dispute

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

A Minden man has been arrested and charged with pointing a firearm after an early morning domestic dispute in Minden on Tuesday.
Cindy Elfner, 29, of Main Street Minden called the Lindsay Detachment of the OPP at about 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning to report that her boy friend had pointed a .22 calibre rifle at her several times during an argument they had sometime between 2:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. that same morning. She told

police she was unable to report the incident until well after it had happened. She said the argument began when he arrived home late.

Minden OPP arrested a man at the apartment about an hour and a half later. During the arrest the officers confiscated a .22 calibre Cooney rifle.

Charged is John Norris, 29, also of Main Street in Minden, with pointing a firearm. Norris's bail hearing is set for Wednesday morning in Lindsay.

Local tourist operators can't find enough staff

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Deer Lodge is having some problems. Despite all the talk about the unemployment problems in Canada, the lodge can't find any workers.

"We are having a very, very hard time finding staff," says an angry John Teljeur, son of the lodge's owner and director of promotions.

He says the lodge runs a seniors program from May to October and needs about 40 to 45 staff members to help. Right now he says he has about half that or 25 staffers. He says he needs at least two to three staff members for every guest for proper supervision, better organization of his recreation program and for the guest's safety.

His kitchen staff, which is usually comprised of eight people, is a skeleton crew of three. Teljeur and the kitchen staff say the long and extra hours can be very hard on the workers.

"It's rough," says Doris Moseley, the head chef, "you have to push yourself."

John Moseley, head of maintenance, says he and his single employee are doing double work and he says he needs four more men. He says because of renovations, general maintenance and grass-cutting, he's afraid he may fall behind in his job.

"There aren't enough hours in the day," he says.

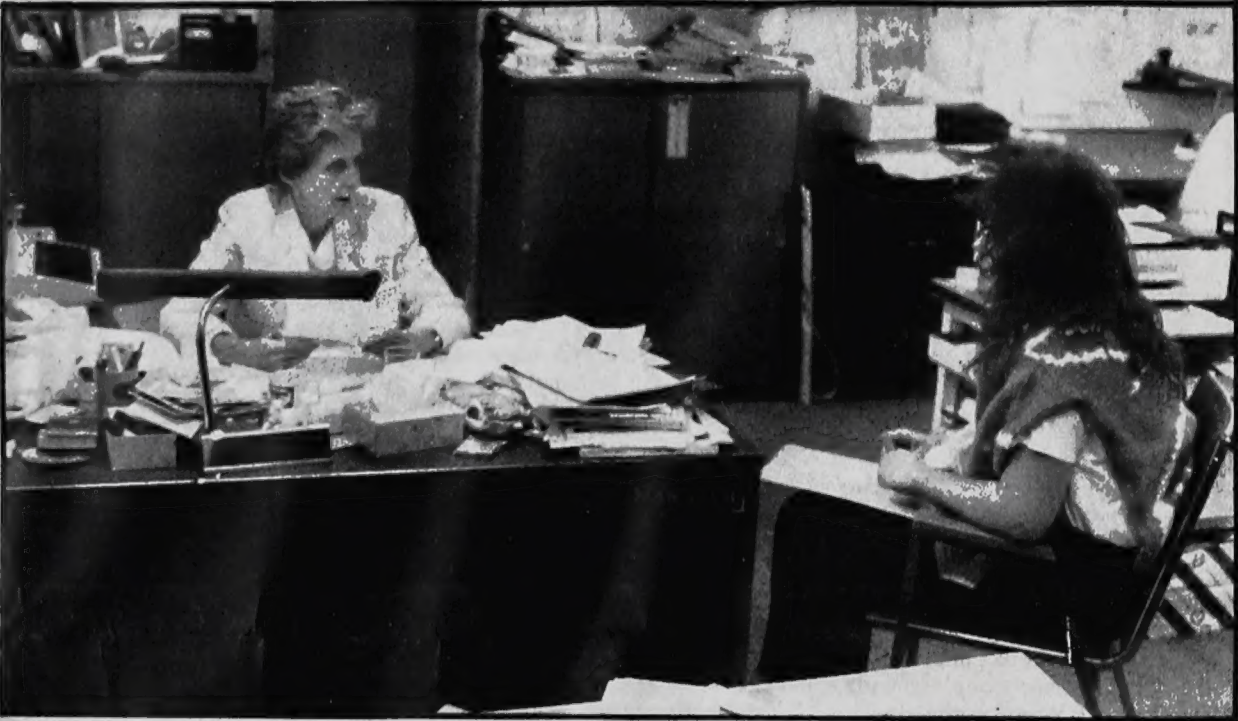
Teljeur says he currently has only two people to supervise more than 60 seniors now staying at the lodge, and unless he can get more staff, "we won't be able to last through the summer."

The lodge has tried many schemes to get staff but so far none has worked. They have advertised nationally with no response. They wanted Employment Canada to send out a national telex informing workers that the lodge was willing to pay their return airfare to work at the lodge. Manpower turned down the idea because it was too expensive and time consuming and they felt the lodge could find staff right here in Ontario. As a last-ditch attempt to fill their vacant spots, Teljeur says they even tried to import English-speaking laborers from Mexico. That plan was quashed by the Ministries of Labour and Immigration.

Teljeur says he can't understand why people won't come to work for him. He says he offers competitive wages, ranging from \$4.75 per hour for waitresses (plus tips) to more than \$7.00 per hour for maintenance staff, and good accommodations. He says his staff get room-and-board for only \$8 per day. Along with that are free use of the lodge facilities, boat cruises, dances and staff parties.

Teljeur says one of his biggest problems is that he can't hire a lot of students, the largest part of the seasonal labour force. He produced a stack of 50 to 60 applications from high-school and university students whom he can't hire. He says his season runs right through until Thanksgiving so he can only employ staff who will be able to work until October. That eliminates high-school, college and university students who must return to school at the beginning of September. Teljeur says he does hire some

Please turn to page 11



Marilyn Teljeur interviews a job applicant in an attempt to fill the spaces in Deer Lodge's staff. The lodge has only approximately one half of the workers it needs. The young woman was hired.

CONGRATULATIONS!

to

Grant Rae

on your

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Thank You!

To all who gave so generously, and to all who helped in many ways to make our 1988 Cancer Canvas a success!

SPECIAL THANKS to Nancy Brink, who organized Daffodil Day, and the following canvassers, who did a super job:

Anna Nichol, Darlene Eade, Dorothy Baker, Kim Cowen, Jane Johnston, Lynda LaPorte, Berneice Stewart, Barb Ellison, Darlene McKnight, Ruth Good, Joan Stinson, Barb Nichols, Sally Jennings, Sherry Morrison, Marilyn Giles, Wanda Reynolds, Chantal Thurston, Norma Jean Sheffee, Helen Archer, Debbie Dart, Maureen Vickery, Vera Smith, Judy Thibadeau, Florence Webb, Laurie Salvatori, Stan Coles, Delores Blair, Betty Whiteway, Lianne Whitfield, Marg Fedorchuk, Judy Emmerson, Dorothy Howe, Fran Bradbury, Rene Roberts, Muriel Allport, Vicky Ross, Kay Schwandt, Helen Burk, Marg Finlay, Ruth Teasdale, Alice Jones, Neva Hobden, Sheila Burke, Cecile Billings, Eleanor Cooper, Dale Griffin, Garry McKnight, Evelyn Stata, Jean Vondra, Delores Lee, C. Smylie, S. Stamp, A.M. Bridgewater, Evelyn Perrin.

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THIS WEEK



Many in the Walk for Water on Saturday were still enthusiastic when they reached Check Point One, above. But by the time they reached the second-last check point, even the dogs were tired, right. They were all happy to know their efforts were not for nothing—they raised more than \$10,000 to dig wells in developing countries



Information fees are discriminatory: agents

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Local real estate agents are calling an information fee imposed on them by Lutterworth council "discriminatory" and are accusing the township of taxing them twice for the same service.

The fee went into effect last Wednesday and is charged to real estate agents who use a municipal employee's time to research a property or inquire into zoning or severance By-laws. The cost is \$10 for information that takes less than 45 minutes to obtain and \$30 an hour for anything that requires more than 45 minutes. No fee would be charged to an agent who does searches unassisted by a municipal employee.

"It's crazy," says Bill Roodenburg, a real estate broker based in Minden. "Their salaries are paid by taxpayers collectively and I pay taxes. If it wasn't for us they wouldn't be here." Roodenburg says the council is going "way out on a limb and won't win any votes with this, not from me anyway."

Paul Pilon, a real estate agent who lives in Lutterworth, says the fee is totally ridiculous because the agents do the searches on behalf of people who are trying to sell or buy property. "Most people don't have the faintest idea where the deeds are kept and don't know how to do property searches. The municipality may think they're doing the work for the real estate agents but we're just obtaining information for property owners."

Pilon says people are paying plenty of taxes and getting very little in return from it. He says if people live on a county road instead of a municipal road then the only municipal service they receive is the dump. "That's a lot of money for a dump." He says the fee is an example of the municipality trying to do less work for more money. Pilon owns a house, a business, a boat storage facility and a farm in Lutterworth. He pays taxes on all his property and says the township "doesn't do a damn thing" for him.

Council imposed the fee because they felt too much of the township employees' time was being spent conducting searches and providing information for real estate agents.

Municipal employees say they have to deal with real estate agents, either in person or by phone, nearly every day and often have to interrupt their work to help an agent find information.

Most of the information sought by the agents can be obtained at the land registry office. The registry office charges a set fee for information, a fee that recently increased to \$4.00 from \$1.50. The new Lutterworth fee is similar to a fee charged by the townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford to real estate agents seeking information. Although Dysart et al doesn't charge a fee it does require that the more time consuming requests, such as the feasibility of property severances, be put in writing so they can be dealt with when the municipal office has time.

At least one area real estate agent supports Lutterworth's new fee

because he says there are agents who abuse the system. "A lot of people feel they can just pick up the phone and get people to do for them what they should be doing for themselves," says Alfred Wickens. He says he does his own information searches on his own time and usually works through the land registry office rather than the municipal office because he has more confidence in the accuracy of the registry information than in the municipal information.

But real estate broker Steve Wrightman predicts the plan will cost rather than save municipal time. He says that agents often inquire, on behalf of their clients, whether or not a property severance would likely be allowed or denied by council. If the municipal employee indicates that the severance doesn't have a chance then the agent will advise his client not to apply. According to Wrightman, some agents may not bother to inquire ahead of time any more to save the cost of the fee and council will have to deal with a lot of severance requests which never had a hope of being passed.

Wrightman also says that agents will find out for a client if roads to their property are municipal or private so the property owner will know whether to expect the road to be serviced or not. If this information isn't settled, Wrightman says the municipality can expect complaints from people who are expecting the municipality to maintain roads they assume are public but which may be private.

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Fire Marshall nixes funding

Continued from page 1

Reeve William Valentine said there were too many variables to make a prediction regarding the state of fire protection in Lutterworth in the future. "Everything's in such a flux," said Valentine, "we may get a 100 per cent grant on this stuff (fire fighting equipment) or we may be united with another township next week."

However, a spokesman for the Fire Marshall's advisory office said in a telephone interview that there is no government funding available to municipalities to create their own fire department. Bill Wilson said the money to start such a service would have to be generated entirely within the municipality. Wilson said there is no legislation dictating minimum requirements a municipality has to meet when forming its own fire department and he said he could not evaluate Lutterworth's needs unless a municipal fire protection survey was done. The surveys are designed to help municipalities determine what equipment and resources are necessary to adequately protect their

territory.

The costs involved in starting a fire department are significant. Pumper trucks, even used ones, cost anywhere from \$35,000 to \$135,000 depending on the size of the truck and the power of the pump. A water tanker is needed to fight fires in areas where lake or river water is not immediately available. The trucks must be housed in a heated building so the water in the tanker and pumper doesn't freeze in the winter. Add to this the cost of ladders, hoses, Scott air packs and other necessary equipment and the cost of starting a fire department from scratch could easily exceed half a million dollars.

The fire hall must also be large enough to house training facilities for the fire fighters. "There's not much use in buying a kid a piano and not giving him piano lessons," said Wilson.

Wilson says that fighting a fire at a single family dwelling would require at least two hoses, each manned by two fire fighters, another man

working the pump, a fourth man concentrating on rescuing people trapped inside the burning house and an officer directing the operations. That's a minimum of six trained individuals who would have to be available at all times to answer fire calls. Volunteer departments in other Haliburton County municipalities have at least twice as many men on their rosters.

Glamorgan's fire department will cost the township \$22,425 this year. Their fire truck cost \$75,000 and was debentured over five years.

Lutterworth councillors suggested last Tuesday that the disagreement with Minden may be resolved if "Minden has a new council that's easier to deal with" after the November municipal election. Councillor Allan Stott told Ellis that Minden can't just cut Lutterworth's fire protection off. Stott said the Ontario Municipal Board could force Minden to provide fire protection to Lutterworth. Valentine assured Ellis that "we will always have fire protection service."

Man hid pot, hit car

In the Courts

Editor's Note: Echo reporter Jay Kerr-Wilson will provide regular news coverage of provincial court sessions in Minden, as often as they are held. Watch for *In the Courts* in future editions of *The Haliburton County Echo*.

Criminal cases heard in Minden before Provincial Court Judge G.F. Inrig and presented by Crown Attorney J.H. Woron and defense counsel T. Johnston on June 1, 1988.

Possession and mischief

William C. Bridgeman pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and mischief causing damage. On Friday April 22, 1988 at 12:35 am Bridgeman tried to force his way into a private residence and failing to do so began to hit a 1987 Turismo parked in the driveway with a rock, causing \$400 damage.

The police were called and the home owner later found a plastic bag containing marijuana that Bridgeman had hid on her property.

Bridgeman paid for the damage he caused to the car and was fined \$150 for the possession charge

and \$200 for the mischief charge.

Assault

Dominique Blainey pleaded guilty to an assault charge in connection with an incident at the PineStone Inn. On April 23, Blainey, a member of the kitchen staff, came to work and was confronted by Ken Stevens, an assistant manager at the inn, who accused Blainey of being intoxicated. Stevens told Blainey to go home because he was in no shape to do his job. Blainey changed into his street clothes then went back to the kitchen and told Stevens he wished to speak to him. When Stevens approached, Blainey hit him in the face. Stevens tried to protect himself as Blainey continued to punch him and pull his hair until members of the staff could pull Blainey away. Stevens received no serious injuries as a result of the incident and Blainey is seeking counselling through Alcoholics Anonymous. He will be sentenced on August 3.

Stolen property

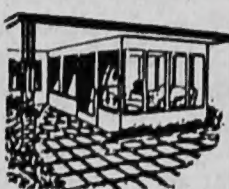
Also being sentenced on August 3 is Gary Lewis who pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property. On February 28 police found a Honda All Terrain Vehicle in Lewis' utility shed. The registration number identified the ATV as being stolen. Police later found a stolen 55 HP Evinrude outboard in Lewis' shed.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

Second class mail registration no. 1801

Subscription rates: Haliburton County, \$16.00; Canada \$23.00 U.S.A and Foreign, \$40.00. Rates for senior citizens age 65 or over: County, \$13.00; Canada, \$19.00. No discounts apply to U.S.A. and Foreign subscriptions.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Tradition remains

Canada Post has undertaken a major advertising campaign aimed at convincing Canadians of the merits of the Corporation's plan to phase out post offices in rural communities and award postal service franchises to the private sector. The scheme has spawned a storm of protest from small communities across Canada, who fear an erosion of the services that they believe are a vital aspect of Canadian life. To counteract this negative view, the Corporation has taken out full page advertisements — one of which appears in this week's Echo — touting Canada Post's 'commitment' to rural Canada.

If you believe the Corporation's rhetoric, you'll be heartened to know that postal service will not be eroded beyond the present level by any changes it contemplates. Thus we can be reasonably certain that a letter will still take more than seven days to get from Huntsville to Haliburton, on average, and that the occasional letter from Lochlin will continue to arrive in town more than two months after it was mailed. Parcels will be just as likely to be smashed and torn if the private sector operates a local postal outlet as when the employees are civil servants. All of this will occur, of course, because the union-fostered inefficiencies in sorting, handling and distribution will not be altered one iota by phasing out rural post offices.

Rural post offices are among the most important of all small town institutions. They are a meeting place, a locus for harmless small talk and friendly greetings. They are a kind of buffer between the faceless Corporation and disgruntled Canadians, who complain incessantly and with much justification, about the high cost and poor service of the post office, but who know that local post office employees are not to blame for this dismal state of affairs.

Canada Post says it is committed to rural Canada. If it wants to live up to those words, it will rethink its franchise plans and seek the kind of compromise that Canadians are demanding. It may be that some small rural post offices could be transferred to private sector bidders with no disruption of service. But what happens to the post office as institution, as landmark, as gathering place? The already tarnished image of Canada Post will not be enhanced by its franchise plans, because rural Canadians have said loudly and persistently that they do not want those plans to be implemented.

So far, there has been no indication that the post offices in Haliburton and Minden fall into the category of institutions that the Corporation plans to phase out. Any plan that included getting rid of these operations would be intolerable to local citizens. It must never be allowed to happen — the rhetoric of Corporation advertising notwithstanding.

A matter of pride

Forgive us for tooting our own horn a little bit, but we're pleased as punch with the five awards The Echo won in Canadian Community Newspapers Association competition recently. We're proud that our efforts have been recognized on a national level, and we hope the community is too. Because, of course, the newspaper would not be what it is if the community did not stand behind it.

For the Echo's employees, making the newspaper is more than a job. It is a labour of love, and we hope that love is manifested in each of its pages, in one way or another. It is a relentless responsibility, creating a new product every week with the resources of mind and hands, to an absolute deadline. The result doesn't always please us, but we always do our best. That, we think, is what the Canadian Community Newspaper Association judges, who are themselves actively involved in the industry, recognized.

The newspaper is a business, with all the risks and problems that implies, but it is also a mirror of the community that helps it thrive. We hope that when you look at the pages of The Echo, you see the joys and accomplishments, the wisdom and warmth of the people who surround us. We hope, too, that you forgive our errors and faults. Our peers in the community newspaper industry have judged us — and Haliburton County — in a very favourable light. We hope you share our pride.



A roadside encounter

Photo by Martha Perkins

Liberal bashing a news trend

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

The editorial of May 25, 1988 'An Open and Shut Case' made several serious unsubstantiated accusations.

1) Attacking the Ontario Liberals has recently become a favourite pastime of the press. I would never suggest limiting the freedom of the press, but I would ask reporters and editorialists to stick to facts and avoid bold, unfounded accusations. I do not like paying taxes any more than anyone else, but let's look at the facts! Everyone is demanding more from the government — new schools, new highways, new hospitals and the list goes on. This comes after 40 years of Tory neglect. In recent years Haliburton has benefited greatly from provincial money, well now it's time to pay the piper. It seems hypocritical for the newspaper in an area that has benefitted greatly from provincial grants to criticize the government for raising more revenue.

2) The issue of Sunday shopping has been blown completely out of proportion. As the law now stands, municipalities already have the power to implement Sunday shopping, the only requirement is that the area be a designated Tourist area. We all know Haliburton is a tourist area. With regard to retailers having to open on Sundays, I would argue (confidently) that the vast majority of retailers in the greater Haliburton area have been open Sundays for many years. Why? Because it makes sense. For many retailers, including restaurants, marinas and gas stations, Sunday is the second busiest day of the week. These businesses need to be open on Sundays. A point of interest on the Sunday shopping issue is the Charter of Rights, specifically the 'equality under the law' clauses. It is 'equal' for an ambulance worker, a waitress and a gas jockey to have to work on Sundays, but not a clothing retailer? Apparently some are more equal than others.

Constructive criticism is always useful, but this editorial offended me as both a Liberal and someone who has worked on Sundays for many years.

Sincerely,

Michael Wedman,
Stanhope.

To the Editor:

The Bible is the only book we have that teaches us about God's love, His laws and His justice. The Bible Ms. Axler is using (Letter to the Editor, June 1) must have several pages missing. I have searched several translations and with no exceptions find that the Bible does indeed label the following as sins: (actions that are not according to God's will):

Homosexual practices—Lev. Chapter 20 verse 13, Romans Chapter 1 verses 26 and 27, 1 Cor. Chapter 6 verse 9; Prostitution—Lev. Chapter 19, verse 29; Adultery—Exodus Chapter 20 verse 14, Matthew Chapter 15 verses 19 and 20.

I could not find the words Birth Control in the scriptures and the only passage relating to abortion that I could find is in Exodus Chapter 20 verse 13 "You shall not murder." I know that all kinds of excuses can be made about the Levitical Laws, but sexual immorality is also referred to as a sin in the New Testament. Jesus made it very clear that He did not come to abolish the law or the Prophets for in Matthew Chapter 5 verses 17 and 18, He said "Do not think that I have come to abolish the law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfil them. I tell you the truth, until heaven and earth disappear, not the smallest letter, not the least stroke of the pen, will by any means disappear from the law until everything is accomplished."

John Chapter 8 verses 3—12 is the story of how Jesus dealt with the woman caught in adultery and her accusers. Jesus did not condemn the woman but He charged her to "Go now and leave your life of sin."

The turmoil in the United Church at the present time is not over the acceptance of homosexuals into our congregations, for we are all sinners and fall short of the Glory of God. We must all seek forgiveness of our sins and strive with God's help to live our lives according to His will.

The problem is the ordination of practicing homosexuals, which is definitely against the teaching of scriptures. Scripture gives instruction of how an overseer (Minister) of a congregation should conduct his or her lifestyle: 1 Timothy Chapter 3, verses 2-7, verse 2 says "Now the overseer must be above reproach, the husband of one wife, temperate, self-controlled, respectable, hospitable, able to teach"; verse 4 "He must manage his own family well and see that his children obey him with proper respect". If you read on in the chapter it also

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WE HAVE mentioned here in this column on numerous occasions that the Highlands of Haliburton never seems to receive the kind of recognition it so rightly deserves. When it comes to publicity or media coverage we always seem to be the forgotten county. I think that we can see a bit of improvement in this area but in my estimation we still have a long way to go. I have mentioned this problem many other times but I seem to come back to this subject every time I hear one of our neighbouring communities mentioned and we seem to be left out of the picture. It's no secret and you would be surprised at the number of people who reside in Toronto, which is only 140 miles from here, who have never heard of Haliburton. We wonder at times if some of these same people think that the Highlands of Haliburton is located somewhere in the Yukon.

Have you noticed the beautiful flowers and the trees that have been planted in Head Lake Park and around the village of Haliburton? Many hours of planning and hard work goes into this project with thanks to the local Horticultural Society and the Municipal employees. With warmer weather and maybe a more gentle rain we should soon see and enjoy the results of this dedicated group.

The time has come when the flashing caution light should be taken down and regular traffic lights should be installed at the intersection where Cedar Avenue meets Highland Street at Eastons Plaza in Haliburton. Motorists are complaining that they have to wait and wait when they are trying to get from York Street or Cedar Avenue onto Highland Street or vice versa. This shouldn't be that big a deal and it's time that we began to see a little action on this project.

I have spoken on several occasions on the subject of community involvement. The community is where most of our day to day living is done and I think that we all have to agree that it is important to be involved in various aspects of community affairs. Many people get a great deal of satisfaction from being involved in local projects. One gets a great feeling of pride when he or she walks by something they have helped to establish. The community is always in need of workers, whether they are involved in group projects or as individuals going out to help better the lifestyle in the area. You must remember that the community is only as good as you make it.

Toronto City Council's land use committee has approved using the historic Bank of Montreal building at Yonge and Front Streets for the Hockey Hall of Fame. Scotty Morrison, former head referee for the National Hockey League, who is well known in the Haliburton area as he and his family have a cottage on KENNISIS Lake, told the committee that it would never regret turning the historic bank into "a cathedral to the icons of hockey." The hall has been on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds for 27 years.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Spring Newsletter reports that speaking of the village of Haliburton, the members should be aware of the fact that snowmobiles may not operate on Haliburton's main street, (including the sidewalks) as this road/street is highway 121. In addition to this problem, the village of Minden is most upset with sleds travelling the sidewalks in the village. The association claims that this is a truly inconsiderate practice that is being perpetrated by a few snowmobilers who are probably not H.C.S.A. members. All snowmobilers are reminded to spread the word that all those using the streets of Minden and Haliburton that sidewalks are definitely not for snowmobiles. The association is also reminding its members of an area of concern to ponder this summer—lake travel. This past winter was marred by needless loss of life with snowmobilers drowning. These tragedies are the result of sleds being driven into open water or over unsafe ice. Please think about this over the summer.

How time does fly. It was just a year ago now that the new Stedmans building on main street opened its doors for business once again following the unfortunate fire that occurred a year previous.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Ajax, Ontario were recent visitors to Haliburton... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin of Haliburton attended an army reunion in Lindsay recently... Friends of Jack Ferriman who was employed at the Bank of Montreal at Haliburton a few years ago, will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred at Lindsay last week... Miss Ernestine Colwell of Auckland, New Zealand has been visiting the Springers in Haliburton... Any person over 18 years of age who is interested in playing in a recreational Slo-Pitch league in Haliburton, please contact The Sport Stop for more information at 457-3933... We are pleased to see that Walter Besse is up and around again following his recent heart attack... Michael Sawyer, who is working at the University of Toronto this summer, spent the weekend at his home here.

Death knocks on funny bone

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

THERE ARE a lot of strange and funny stories about how people die. Death isn't supposed to be funny, but an awful lot of stories seem to revolve around the subject.

One of those classic urban folktales, also known as FOAFs, (because they usually happen to a 'friend of a friend'), concerns a husband, wife and mother-in-law travelling in Mexico.

When the mother-in-law dies while they are camping, the couple wrap her body in their tent, tie it on the roof of their car, and drive to town to report the death to the local police.

They go into the station and fill out all the forms, and when they come out with the police chief to make arrangements for the body—they find the tent has been stolen!

Of course, it is normally told at much greater length, and has always happened to somebody someone the storyteller knows—a 'friend of a friend.'

This one was pretty well retired when a variation on it became part of a Chevy Chase movie called 'Vacation' a couple of years back.

But in truth, stranger things are happening in real life. A couple of recent stories may seem closer to urban terror than anything else, but there is also an ironic sort of humour loose in so many cases...

I guess the one that attuned me to the 'deadly' stories that were being published every day, was the distracted skydiver. If you've ever been so darn busy you couldn't remember everything you had to do, you could relate to this fellow in North Carolina.

He was an expert, so he was given the task of videotaping an instructor and a student in a jump from 10,500 feet. He was so busy strapping on his video equipment that he forgot his parachute...

It wasn't more than a couple of weeks later that there was a story on an event I must have missed last August. Everyone gets ticked off with noisy kids in their souped-up old hotrods destroying the peace and quite of the neighborhood, right?

Well, apparently a family in Valleyfield, Quebec, got so annoyed with a teenaged neighbor in his '76 LeMans that they hired a Rambo-type mercenary to beat him up. Now they're all in trouble, because he 'went beyond his assignment' and killed the hotrodder.

Closer to home, there was the case of the restaurant owner in Toronto's Yorkville district who died in March of 1987 because his piano player

didn't know the tune a guest had requested. The details came out at the trial just last month.

It's a Chinese restaurant, and they had a 70-year old pianist from Hong Kong playing song requests. Someone sent up twenty bucks and asked him to sing a favorite for him.

The entertainer said he didn't know the song, so he would dedicate the one he was going to play anyhow—for someone who had just sent up forty bucks!

The first customer got upset, claiming he had lost face, so the proprietor went over to calm him down and give him his twenty dollars back. But just when everyone thought the incident was over, the unhappy patron slipped into the kitchen, grabbed a 14-inch cleaver, and slashed the owner to death...

Soon you're seeing little stories everywhere. In India, people are looking for a cricket player who took the call 'murder the ump' to heart, and bopped the official with one of the wooden stumps they bowl to in the game.

In Uganda, a rainmaker was happy to take the credit—and his customers' money—if he made rain. Taunted for lack of results, he threatened villagers with hailstorms if they didn't show him more respect.

When their crops and homes were devastated by hailstorms and torrential rains the next day, they gave him credit for the weather...and beat him to death.

Not all these unique stories of death involve someone else. We had a suicide reported from Little Rock, where a man tried to make his death look like a murder. He stood on a rock above the Arkansas River and shot himself with a gun—tied to a bunch of helium balloons!

Police, who found the one-and-a-half pound gun—balloons and all—not far from his body, figure he planned on having the gun float away from the scene of the crime...

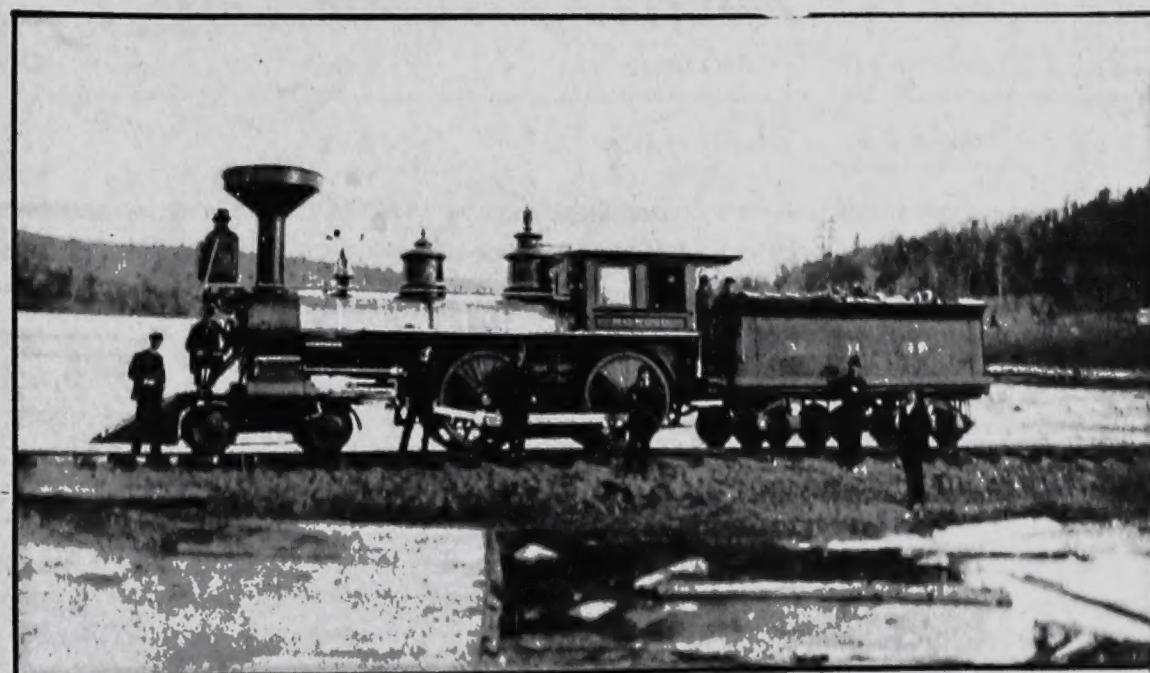
And a driver in California, who buckled up his teddy bear in the passenger seatbelt, but wouldn't wear his own, died when he was thrown 35 feet into a chainlink fence in a crash. The teddy bear was fine...

A natural death with some ironic overtones in West Virginia, where 77-year-old Clarence Kinder won \$50,000 in the State Lottery. His daughter reported he went around the house all day Thursday saying "This has been the greatest day of my life!"

On Friday he died of a heart attack.

Fortunately for all of us, there are always those among us who can look upon death without getting upset. I leave you with the story of the couple in Brookfield, Wisconsin, who exchanged their wedding vows in a local funeral chapel, a few weekends back.

Perhaps it goes without saying that they're both funeral directors there...



Pic of the Past

This photograph of the woodburner S.C. Wood was taken beside Head Lake in Haliburton Village some

time between 1881 and 1884. It is just one of many photographs that Taylor Wilkins has collected in his pursuit of information regarding the Victoria Railway that ran between Lindsay and Haliburton. Mr. Wilkins is preparing a history of the railway and is asking anyone with information or photographs to contact him at 286-1587.

A store's lore—lest we forget

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

"IT'S A DARN SHAME someone doesn't write it down," said Audrey, one elbow planted firmly on the cluttered counter, the other arm resting at an indignant angle on her hip. "Like, who went here? That sort of thing. Soon there won't be anyone left who remembers. It's too bad."

She stood encircled by slowly fading memories: people long passed on to a place where possessions were not needed; businesses that had ceased; families rocked by separations—the cold, sad leavings of lives moving away from each other.

But Audrey is not a sad person. Quite the contrary. She bustles through life with snapping eyes and a smile that invites yours in return. And she likes people. You can tell as soon as you meet her.

Audrey is Audrey Fountain. The 'it' she wishes written down is the story surrounding her new place of business. The large sign out front by Highway 118 proclaims "Audrey's New & Used Gifts & Consignment". A small circle just under the gable of her store states "S.S. -2 Stanhope 1908". The story goes back farther, back to 1890 when the original log school house stood over where the lilac bushes

now grow at the side of the driveway.

"The way I found out about the other school was from Billy MacBrien," she told me. "You know, MacBrien Drive, just down the highway." It was the only school for Maple Lake in those days. There was a barn out back for the children's horses. The wood shed was there too, to feed the stove's terrible hunger.

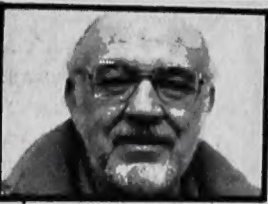
Now an oil space heater whirs into action in the far corner. Skies and boots cluster around it as though just in from an afternoon at the slopes that roll down to the lake. Neatly arranged paperbacks warm their still little pages and rolls of flooring stand tall to enjoy every heat-filled inch. The jumble of light fixtures on shelves by the wall are not concerned. They keep each other warm. And the delicately shaped china and glassware sit serenely isolated, their dignity more important than mere warmth.

The front of the store has been almost taken over by the newcomers. Those smug knitted sweaters and uppty ceramic figures all shiny and superior in their newness. Children coming into the store will dawdle over the candies and toys near the cash register and may never make it to the far corners at the back. The old picture frames sigh but the slipcovers have seen enough children already thank you very much.

Memories are funny things. Someone's old memory can become your just-discovered treasure. Something you can use and enjoy all over again, but like it or not you are linked to that past owner. Later, if you should decide to move away or want something different, bring your memory back to Audrey Fountain. She'll find room for it. Audrey is the keeper of so many memories.

Life's journey on the carousel

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

STRUGGLING WITH a decision that would effect not only my own life but the lives of many others, I went to a local park to think and perhaps to pray. Thinking clearly when in the tension of indecision has always been very difficult. Praying when in turmoil of conflict has on occasion miraculously happened, but mostly I muddle through. Nevertheless, I went to the park where privacy and space are provided. Even though you are among many others, most are also there to escape the intrusion of other people.

The park had its usual sprawling lovers, picnickers, parents and pre-schoolers, foreign visitors, adult children guiding aging parents as well as solitary souls trying to make momentous decisions. Ducks, geese and fluttering birds added in making the park a familiar place. I let the wind chill me while sitting by the winding shallow river.

My ponderous spirit was interrupted by persistent, familiar music. It was the barrel organ of the merry-go-round. I've never been able to resist the carousel. Cranking out its tinny melodies, the barrel organ called to the child in me as it always did.

A little self-conscious about necktie, grey beard and bald head I wandered over to study this old friend. The carousel was still, not spinning in its dizzying circle as I remembered it, with plaster horses rising and falling in furious gallop. Rather, it sat waiting, brakes on, in the shadow of the trees. There was no long line of waiting kids and nostalgic parents; no ticket clerk and no greasy, tattooed operator at the centre. There was a strange feeling of solitariness in us both.

Still and motionless as though waiting for someone to call her to life, the music pumping out of its centre the rhythmic clanging tunes of adventure, the merry-go-round simply waited to be addressed. The horses, three deep, were frozen in their charge, nostrils flaring, eyes wide and blazing. Stirrups hung loosely from painted, empty saddles and I was, for a moment, tempted to leap on and set off in boyish excitement.

Circling the motionless carousel, I studied every detail. I had never had the opportunity to see one stopped for very long. There were the garish colours and flashing mirrors, the faded flanks of

weathered horses and the chipped, strident, plaster legs, stopped as if by some sudden command, half in flight. I was amused to discover that birds had built their nests under the canopy, probably in early spring. What a surprise mother swallow must have had when her house suddenly came to life!

Obviously this was a machine built for children's imagination. It could make your head spin with its music, colour and pretended activity. When on board the bucking beasts, the faces of the crowd would blur as it speeded around in its tiny circle. I wondered why this ancient fool's joke had persisted for so many generations and even in this hi-tech world of children still beckoned and entertained.

Is life, like the carousel, a matter of so many illusions? Are we convinced by the apparent whirl of circling traffic that we are in fact engaged in something serious and ominous? The whole society seems to agree that painted faces are real and the fantasies of speed are somehow taking us someplace. We are all convinced that we are in fact engaged in a furious race of utmost urgency; that spurring inanimate objects to greater and greater achievements and hanging on with all our strength will fulfill our desires to win and not lose, arrive and be satisfied at the end, heads spinning with the memory of the passing blur of faces and scenes.

The carousel seemed to laugh lightly with its music tinning away within and the birds flying in and out. It is a clown's harmless joke on us, like a prophet's sigh when discovered to be only a bit mad, rather than profoundly divine.

I remembered that night last week when Betty and I were driving through a spectacular electrical storm. Lightning cracked and sparked all around us, rain pummelled out windshield and the whole sky flashed to light time and time again. I was exclaiming about the beauty and majesty of nature's power and force. Betty was hunched down in her seat, jumping as each bolt struck nearby and thundered its warning.

She said, "That's the trouble with you. You are not afraid of the real things that can hurt you, but your imagination creates an army of enemies!"

It's true. Life, death, reality, storms, truth—none frighten me much. But leave me to my imagination and I inwardly cringe like a coward. I take riding the merry-go-round with great seriousness and gravity.

Well, some kids came along with mothers and dads and my reveries was mocked by the beginning of imagination in the children. I guess I was glad for them.

My decision had not been made as I left the park but its great weight and importance to me seem lifted. It doesn't matter too much now what I decide. I will probably build my nest in the early spring in what turns out to be a merry-go-round. So? We'll eat scrambled eggs.

Some colour for the colourful

SUNNYSIDE UP



**Martha
Perkins**

A PARALLEL COULD BE DRAWN between my writing style and the Yellow Pages. In countless number of features, my theory was "Let the people do the talking." My ears were a tape recorder and I hesitated to venture into the video world.

Part of the reason was due to my belief that physical attributes are irrelevant when judging a person's character. No longer is a science made of skull shapes or invisible rulers taken out to measure the space between people's eyes. Unless a man puts wax on his balding pate to make it stand out even more, why mention he has no hair just because it's an easy adjective. What does it mean? There's so much emphasis on image nowadays, I like to swing clear of this hollow pastime.

I also tire of writers who gave a pat description of someone every time they introduce a new character. Is it surprising that a woman who works in the marine department of a zoo wears rubber boots? Now if she walked around in stiletto heels, then I'd think there was something interesting to explore. It's the things which go against the obvious which are worth investigating.

But now, descriptions of people are starting to sneak into my writing as I try to give profiles of people, not just features about them. However, I branch out into this new area with a great deal of caution. I want to people understand the person I'm writing about, but I always keep in mind that the interviewee also has to read the story. I have no right to exploit my subject's character just because it would make more interesting reading.

My first real foray into profile writing is the feature about Mr. J.B. Fritshaw, whom I mistakenly referred to as Fritz Shaw when asking people how I could get in touch with him after I could find no such person in the phone book. I must have sounded rude calling someone by his last name only and for this I apologize.

Now you can't help but meet Mr. Fritshaw and be struck by the character he presents. He's a true individual, and as such, I felt justified in giving some idea of man behind the quotes. He's a colourful and flamboyant person—and he's the first to admit it. Yet in bringing to light his special personality, I wanted to make it clear that I was not in the least making fun of these attributes. After talking with Mr. Fritshaw for a couple of hours, I respect him, and think he deserves a lot of credit for the work he's done for this community. His wit is to be admired and his self-pride is to be exemplified.

Of course this doesn't mean I'll be describing everyone I write about. But I will be a bit more daring, taking bolder steps as I try to give a record of my impressions, but, I hope, never stepping beyond the privileges someone has given me by allowing themselves to be interviewed.

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Canada Post practices poor public relations

To the Editor:

The recent pronouncement by Canada Post that there will be a charge of ten cents (exorbitant) for mail incorrectly coded or lacking a code is another example of gouging the citizens of Canada by a public service.

Was it explained that if the penalty is unable to be collected by the letter carrier, said mail would be returned to the appropriate Post Office to be picked up by the recipient? Another delay!

Why was not an 800 number given for coding information? Not public relations—poor relations!

Jerry Wilson,
Haliburton and Elliot Lake, Ontario.

SPORTS

HHSS honours its athletes at annual sports banquet



Cumulative awards—Back row, left to right: Gord Wood, Derek Little, Tom MacLeod, Jeff Popple, Jamie Bruce, and Taly Williams. Front row: Drew Mitchell, Kim McCracken, Lindsey Tashlin, Mike Blake and Darryl Goodall. Absent are Matt Creelman, Lori Ann Duguay, Jodie McKnight, Helga Meyers, Marion Medcalf and Lesley Tashlin.

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

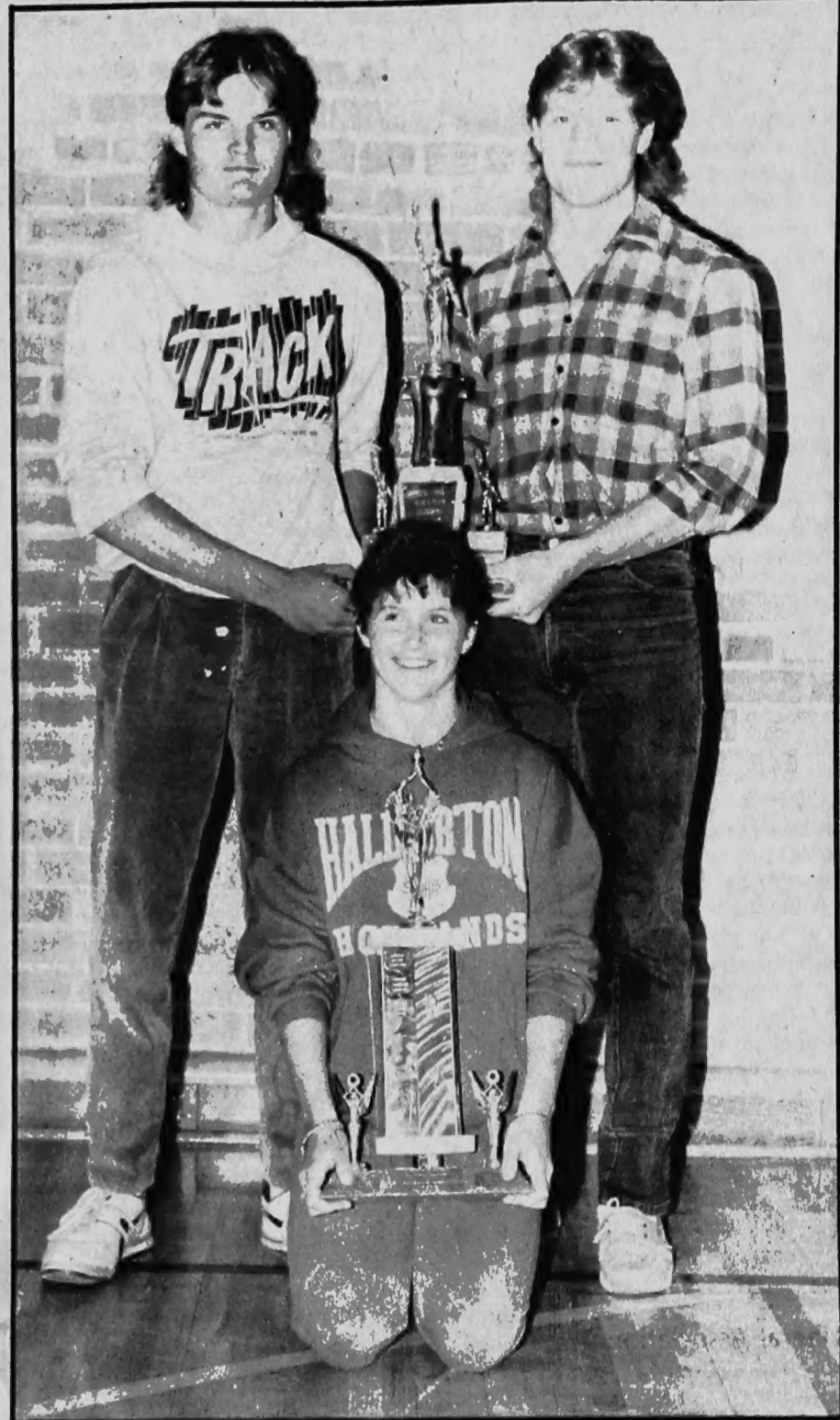
Athletic excellence and dedication was recognized on Monday night when Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its annual athletic banquet at the Legion.

The evening was a testimonial to the successful year for HHSS sports — individual athletes and teams alike.

-The Junior Football and Curling teams were Kawartha West Champions

-The Junior Girls Volleyball were Kawartha 'A' Champions

Please turn to page 7



Top honours were given to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Athletes of the Year. This year, the school had two men equally deserving of the Male Athlete award—Ron Perrin, left, and Tom MacLeod. The top female athlete for '87-'88 is Melanie Duchene



MVPs—Back row, left to right: Corey Hynes, Ron Perrin, Darren Daylyshen, Mark Robinson, Marty Andrews, Tom MacLeod, Darryl Goodall, Darren Warburton, Gord Wood and Hunter Obee. Front row: Lesley Tashlin, Kim McCracken, Kathleen Clarke, Corry Zlorjen, Cindy Danylyshen, Susie Flemming, Arlene Simmons and Melanie Duchene. Absent are: Melanie Meharrie, Jeff Feero, Paddy Taylor and Alan Rydman.

Haliburton Ladies win one, lose some

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Ladies Softball team had an up and down week. After losing to Minden last Monday 11-6, the ladies bounced back the next night and destroyed the Minden Ladies at Minden by a score of 20-5.

Their luck dipped down again Monday night when they took on The Rockcliffe ladies team. The Rockcliffe ladies came out swinging and jumped out to an early lead. Once again, pitching in the latter innings seemed to provide some spark but poor defense and lack of a steady attack by the offense in the early innings kept the Haliburton Ladies down.

The ladies got back on their game late in the game,

when the defense improved and the team mounted a four run rally, but it wasn't enough. The final score was Rockcliffe 17, Haliburton 10.

Haliburton now has a record of 1-2 and Rockcliffe holds a perfect record of 3-0.



Tender
Metal Cladding
and built-up
bituminous roofing

Minden Community Centre
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

SEALED TENDERS from General Contractors will be received in the Office of the Consultants in Whitby until:

2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1988

The work consists of the installation of new insulated metal cladding to the exterior walls of the Community Centre, and the removal and replacement of the existing built-up bituminous roof system. An alternate price for a new metal deck roof system is also requested in the Tender.

Tender submissions shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount indicated in the Documents, payable to the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Copies of the Tender Documents are available from the Office of the Consultant.

Drawings will be on display at the Orillia, Peterborough and Toronto Construction Exchanges.

The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Consultants:
Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (1981) Limited
1500 Hopkins Street
Whitby, Ontario
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Telephone: (416) 668-9363

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Sunday mornings 9 to 1

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CONGRATULATIONS ON AN OUTSTANDING SEASON

*Paul Morissette, Roger Bain, Greg Bridge
and the Players of the*

**HALIBURTON HOCKEY HAVEN
HUSKIES ATOMS**

from campers and staff of
Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp

SPORTS

Locals strike back,
'Caygeon strikes outby JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

It's said that revenge is a dish best served cold. The Haliburton Warriors proved that out Thursday night — they beat the Bobcaygeon team 2-1 as the temperature in Haliburton dipped to a chilly 38 degrees Fahrenheit.

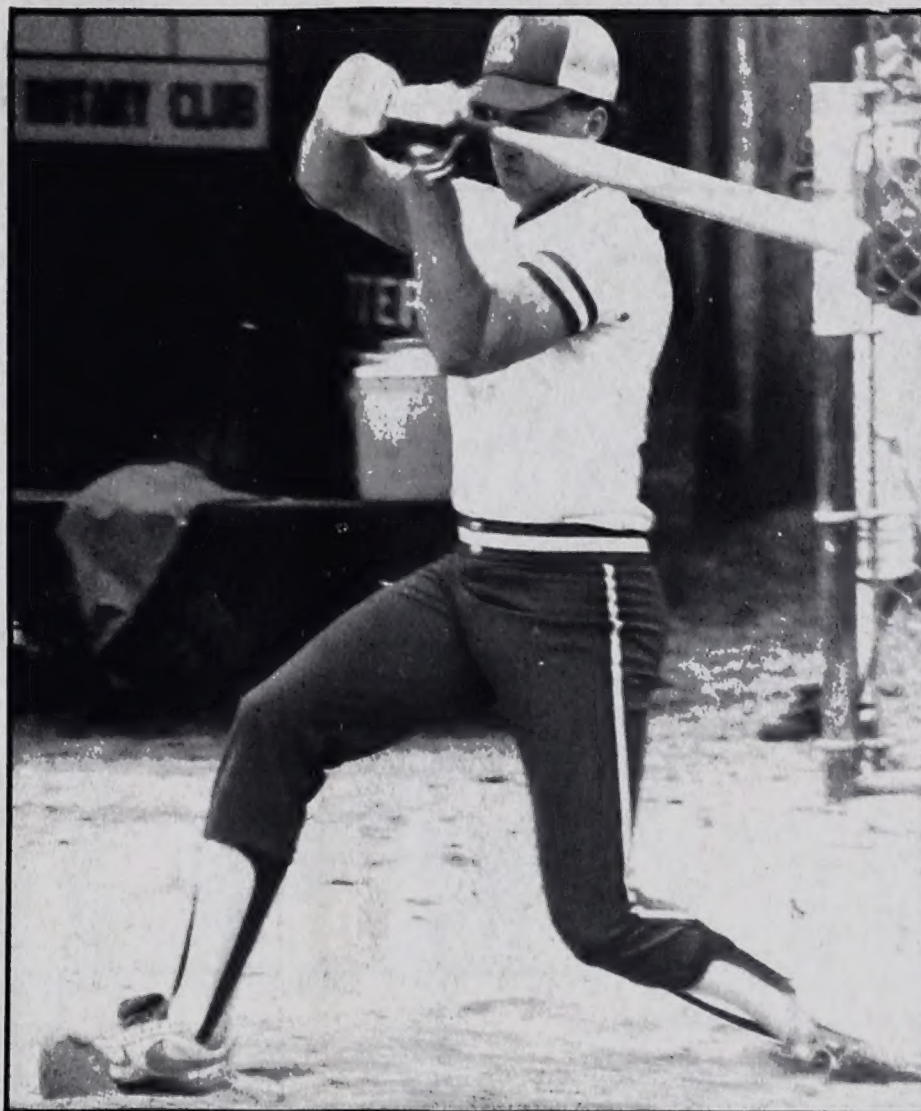
Offensively the two teams performances were almost identical. Both teams had three hits, three stolen bases, and stranded four runners apiece. The one thing the Warriors had that the other team didn't was pitcher Steve Lustig. Lustig threw 11 strike outs and walked only one batter.

Bobcaygeon scored their only run of the evening in the top of the fourth inning. The first man up hit a double into center field. Lustig struck out the second hitter for one out. The third man up hit what should have been a easy out but a tricky bounce forced an error that allowed the run to score from second.

And that was the last Bobcaygeon team member to cross home plate. The Warriors came right back in the bottom half of the fourth. Newfer Burk walked to first, stole second and came home on Erin Nicholls' double to tie the game at 1-1. The Warrior winning run came in the bottom of the fifth when John Ballantyne hit a single, stole second, reached third on McColl's sacrifice and was brought home by Barry Boice's single.

This victory is the first of the season for the Warriors and comes just three days after the same Bobcaygeon team beat them 8-3. The Warriors' next home game is tomorrow night against Town Rent All from Lindsay at the Haliburton diamond.

The Warriors started on a one-game winning streak by beating the Bobcaygeon team 2-1 last Thursday. The team played in Lindsay last night and has a home game on Thursday

Athletes bid a fond
farewell to coaches

Continued from page 6

- The Senior Badminton team were Kawartha Champions
- The Archery team produced a COSSA Champion and
- The Regional Track and Field Team were Kawartha 'A' and COSSA Champions

The banquet was also an occasion to pay tribute to three coaches who are leaving HHSS. The athletes paid tribute and showed appreciation for the effort and dedication these individuals demonstrated.

John Fitzgerald, football and Nordic skiing coach is going to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Wendy Gough, volleyball and badminton coach, and a graduate of HHSS, is going to teach on Kitchener-Waterloo.

Bob Collier, football and track and field coach, is retiring after 20 years at HHSS.

It was announced at the banquet that Teresa Willis and Kelly Youngdale have been chosen to represent HHSS at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp.

The evening's guest speaker was Dave Sands, Director of the Illahee Northwoods Camp in Haliburton. Illahee is a camp for medically handicapped young people. Sands spoke to the athletes about the importance of setting goals. Jamie Bruce presented Sands with a cheque for \$100 on behalf of the Student Charity Fund.

Haliburton and Orillia
play it out to a 2-2 tie

In Haliburton Soccer action on Sunday, the Haliburton Dixie Lee team played to a 2-2 tie with Orillia Inter on the high-school soccer pitch.

Orillia opened the scoring in the first half but Haliburton's Paul Milne tied the score on a penalty kick. Haliburton went ahead early in the second half on the goal by Hans Walter.

Unfortunately, Orillia scored again with time running out to knot the score up for the final time, 2-2. The team's record is now 2-1-1.

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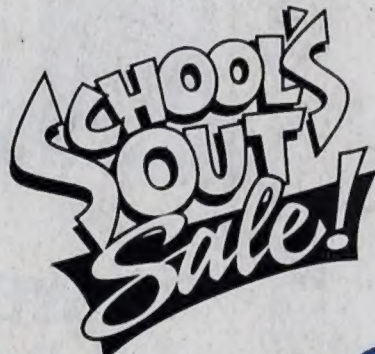
Interested consultants for the Tourism and Hospitality Centre are invited to a general meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 10:00 a.m., Boardroom #515 at Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, Peterborough, Ontario.

Proposals to be submitted by Wednesday, June 15, 1988 to:

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Purchasing Office
526 McDonnell St.
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

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For further information, please contact: Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, (705) 743-5620 or Derek Scott, Dean, School of Business, (705) 743-5610.



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SPORTS

Local athletes place in top 8

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton's high school athletes scored high marks at this weekend's OFSSA Ontario Track and Field Championship in Toronto. Three of the six who qualified for the provincial competition came back with top eight ranking in their individual events.

The best performance among the Haliburton athletes was turned in by Leslie Tashlin, who won a bronze medal for placing third in the Sr. Girls 80-meter hurdles, with a time of 15.2 seconds. Tashlin managed the outstanding finish even though she says the girl in the lane next to her kept hitting her arm as they jumped the hurdles.

Ron Perrin tossed the javelin 53.22 meters in the Sr. Boys event to capture fourth place over all. Perrin missed a third place finish when the second last thrower beat his mark by only twenty centimeters. Still, Coach Bob Colliver says Perrin's showing is the best in the Sr. boys category in the 19 years he's been teaching at the high-school.

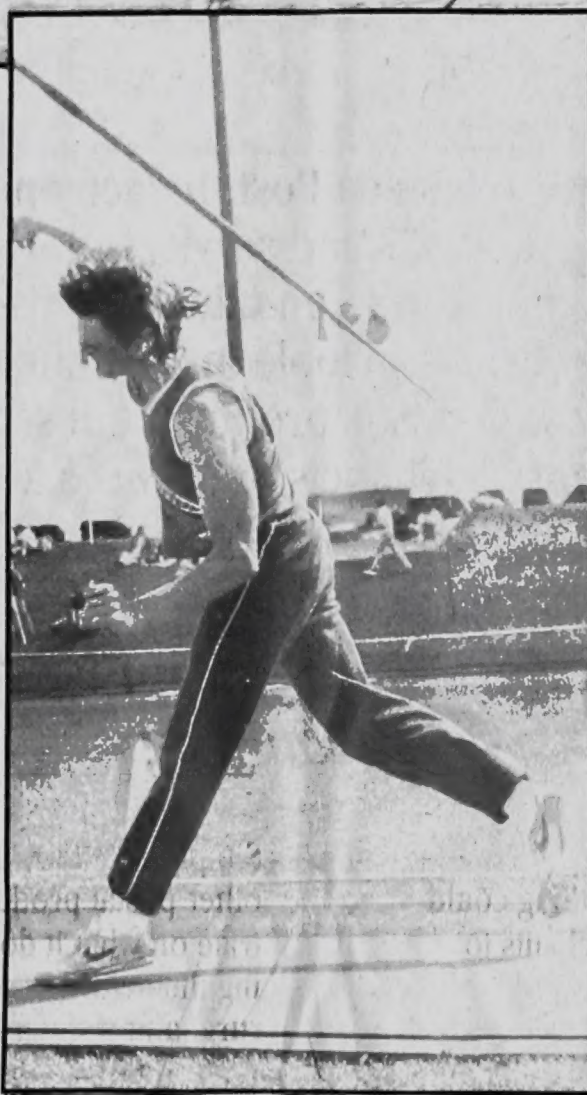
Jr. boy Marty Andrews finished in the ribbons of the discus with a sixth place toss of 40 meters even. Andrews says he will continue to throw the discus next year when he goes to college.



Lindsey Tashlin hands her sister Leslie the baton on the last leg of the Senior Girls 4 X 100 metre relay. Although the team didn't place, Leslie, far left, won a bronze medal in the Senior Girls 80m hurdles



Marty Andrews, left, and Ron Perrin, right, gave Herculean effort at the All-Ontario meet, as you can tell from the strain on their faces. Marty placed 6th in discus and Ron placed 4th in javelin



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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

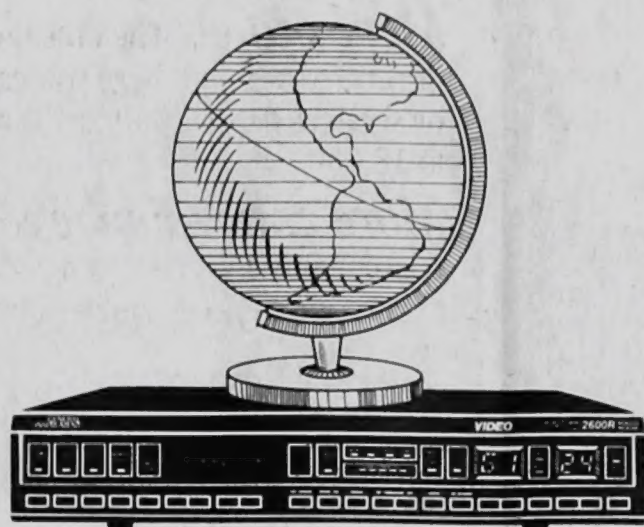
FIRSTLY: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Hall's Lake lying in front of part Lot 10 Concession VIII and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4064.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 24, 1988.

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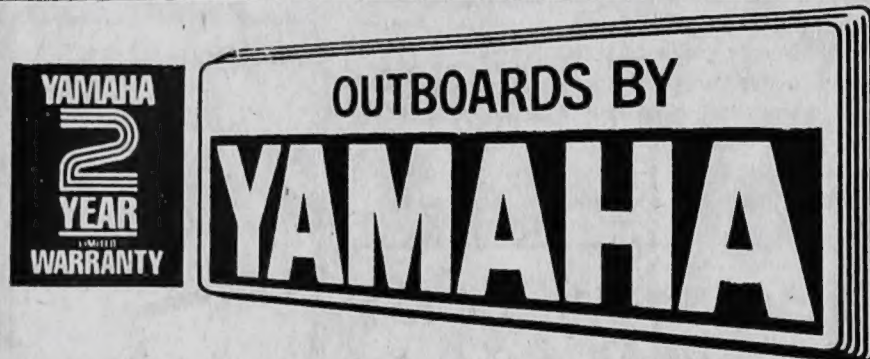
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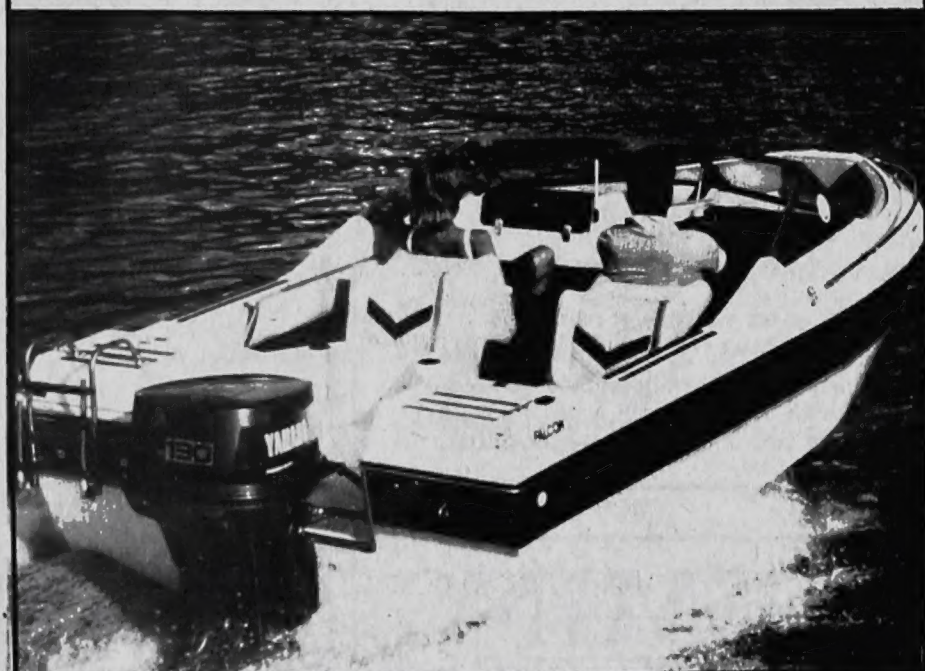
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Jobs Changes are being made when natural opportunities occur, such as when a postmaster resigns, retires or is promoted. No postmaster has lost a job as a result of this program.

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PEOPLE

Nicaragua: Fighting war and poverty

Consul-General to Canada says the Americans are delaying peace process

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Nicaraguan Consul-General to Canada says the Reagan administration is trying to sabotage every effort for peace in Central America.

Speaking at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday, Pastor Valle-Garay said the Americans are afraid that a Sandinistan victory in Nicaragua might set a bad example for other Central American countries whose economies are in ruin because of unnecessary debts to the United States.

The background

Nicaragua is a small Central American country located between Honduras and El Salvador. Nine years ago the military dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza was overthrown by the socialist Sandinistas who formed the new government under the leadership of Daniel Ortega. The small country is still torn by civil war. The Sandinistan government is under constant attack by a right wing guerilla army called the Contras. The Contras receive financial backing from the United States and are advised and supported by the American Central Intelligence Agency. In the last six years the civil war has killed 50,000 people, mostly civilians, and has cost the country more than \$2 billion. Nicaragua's economy is in ruin. The government spends 60 per cent of its gross national product fighting the Contras and inflation is about 15,000 per cent.

Valle-Garay has lived in Canada for 20 years. For 10 of those years he lived in exile during Somoza's rule. Besides being the consul-general he is also a full-time professor at York University where he teaches Spanish. He says he loves Canada because it took him in when no one else would.

Students listen

Valle-Garay spoke to a classroom full of students during lunch on Friday. History teacher Frank Wallace said the visit was primarily aimed at the Grade 12 World Politics but was open to anyone interested. Students from every grade were present as well as members of the Help A Village Effort. HAVE is the local organization that sponsored the Walk for Water on Saturday.

The classroom was available during the lunch hour so after the students had left for their next class Valle-Garay continued the conversation in the library with his adult guests. HAVE is considering using some of the money raised by the walk to purchase a water pump that would provide fresh water to a village in Nicaragua.

The members of HAVE discussed with Valle-Garay the difficulties involved with shipping an American made pump into Nicaragua. Three years ago the United States imposed a trade embargo on

Nicaragua that restricts the sale of American products to the Nicaraguan government. Before the embargo the United States were Nicaragua's largest trading partner.

Valle-Garay says the United States maintain economic control of Latin American countries by keeping the smaller countries heavily in debt. Besides Canada, Latin America buys more American consumer goods than any other region in the world despite the fact they don't need, and can't afford, them. In light of the fact that there is only four hours of television broadcasts each day, Valle-Garay says it's ridiculous that there are 500,000 television sets in Nicaragua. A TV set that would cost \$300 in Canada costs \$3,000 in Nicaragua and considering an average annual income of \$600 the purchase of a set means 10-15 years of debt.

Valle-Garay says consumer spending not only perpetuates the huge debt, it also is endangering Latin American cultural values. The refrigerator, for instance, means it is no longer necessary to shop daily for food in the open air markets because perishables can be stored for weeks. "The open air market is a social gathering," says Valle-Garay, "people go there to chat and to find out who's sleeping with whom. If you have a 'fridge you lose cultural identity and have a huge debt in your living room."

Valle-Garay says Nicaragua has been instrumental in getting other countries to refuse to pay the huge foreign debts that he accuses the Americans of forcing on them as a means of economic and political control. Nicaragua owes the United States \$4 billion.

"By slapping us with an embargo, Reagan did us a favour," says Valle-Garay. "It forced us to diversify our markets and seek economic independence."

When the Americans imposed the trade embargo Nicaragua looked for other countries, including Canada, to take up the slack. "We handed \$350 million a year to Canada on a silver tray," says Valle-Garay. But he says Canada was afraid to move in on the American market and only accepted \$100 million a year worth of trade. Valle-Garay says Nicaragua is in the market for Canadian agricultural technology, computer technology and pharmaceuticals but right now Canada buys more from Nicaragua than it sells.



'Washington wants us to commit political suicide and disappear from the earth. For 150 years, the U.S. has tried to tell us how to run our lives and for 150 years they've been wrong,' says the Consul General for Nicaragua, Pastor Valle-Garay who spoke at the high school last week

Contras not a political force

Valle-Garay says although the Contras are a military force in Nicaragua they are not considered by the Sandinistas to be a political force. He called the Contras a mercenary foreign army and says when they took military action against the government they stopped being Nicaraguans and gave the Sandinistas the right to kill them. He says the fact that the Contras can't claim a single military victory testifies to the fact the guerillas have no popular support. "A lot of people are angry at the recent peace talks (with the Contras), and would kill them. We believe we are going to stop the fighting the once and for all," Valle-Garay claims that a lot of Contras are becoming landed immigrants in Ontario. He says they are coming in through Miami and settling in Toronto, London and Kitchener and warns that they "won't make very good Canadians."

But the peace would not be an easy one for the Contras. "We are not going to embrace the Contras as long lost brothers. They must try to fit into Nicaraguan society and politics." But Valle-Garay says the government doesn't want to force the guerillas into a truce that would not stand the test of time.

According to Valle-Garay the Contras constantly check with Washington for approval during the peace talks and "Washington mostly disapproves." He says American influence is delaying the process of what he calls "the last chance in Nicaragua to achieve everlasting peace."

The International Court in The Hague has ordered the United States to stop funding the Contras, stop mining Nicaraguan harbors and to pay restitution of \$400 million. The United States has ignored the court's decision.

Valle-Garay says American special ambassadors have had discussions with every leader in the region except Ortega and have asked the other governments not to accept the Nicaraguan peace plan.

The success or failure of any Central American peace plan depends on the extent of American involvement. "Reagan thinks he can go around and tell people what to do," says Valle-Garay. "Washington wants us to commit political suicide and disappear from the Earth. For 150 years the United States has tried to tell us how to run our lives and after 150 years they're still wrong. There's no way we're going to back down from our position."

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CWY-Pakistan returns to area

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

For the second year in a row, the Canada World Youth, a national youth exchange program, will be bringing a team to the Haliburton area. And Martin Klein, the team's group leader, is already here preparing for their stay.

Fourteen young people — seven Pakistanis and seven Canadians from across the country — will arrive in Haliburton on July 31 to begin their exchange. Klein says the main purpose of the 17-year-old program is to create harmony among different countries and cultures.

"Basically," he says, "we're trying to create good global citizens."

The program brings young Canadians from all walks of life together with the youth of more than 20 other countries to live and work in each

other's nations. The participants do some agricultural work and work in social services like schools and service organizations. The Canadians work here for five months and then they will go to Pakistan. The program is hoping to get over 420 young Canadians involved this year.

The biggest problem Klein faces at the moment is where his World Youth will stay when they get to Haliburton. He says he would like them to live together for a week before they are moved to their billeting families so they can get to know each other. He's looking for cottages but isn't having much luck and says finding that place to live is at the top of his priority list.

Klein says his organization picked Haliburton because it was small, beautiful and very friendly. It's striking how many people are



Martin Klein

waving hello to each other in the street," he observes, "You don't see that in Toronto."

He says the program's emphasis is on "learning by doing", that is, learning from experience. He hopes the people of Haliburton can help the Pakistani youth promote greater understanding between Canadian and Pakistani cultures.

Senior apartments may be in Wilberforce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Monmouth Township is hoping it will be third-time lucky in its attempts to garner enough interest in a 20-unit senior citizens apartment building in Wilberforce.

This month the township, in conjunction with the Gibson and Associates consulting firm, is conducting a door-to-door and mail campaign to determine how many local residents would be interested in moving into a seniors apartment building. In past years, explains clerk-treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig, the township conducted two surveys itself but there was not a great response. Many of the people believed they wouldn't need to give

up their private home.

But now more people are starting to ask about them so the township decided to hire the consulting firm to conduct a professional survey. The firm, which is doing the same type of study for Haliburton and has done one for Kinmount, is making a more concerted effort to reach everyone in the surrounding area.

The apartments would be "somewhere in the centre of town," says Stoughton-Craig and although the township does own a chunk of property, this would not necessarily be the site should funding be approved.

Whens asked whether she felt the lack of sewers in Wilberforce would be a hindrance, just as the government has denied funding to Kin-

mount because there is no sewer system there, Stoughton-Craig said no one had broached the subject before.

"If the survey says the need is here, then the government will have to give us the reasons why we can't have it," she said.

On June 14, a public meeting will be held to discuss the survey at the senior citizens meeting at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Information will be provided about the proposal, as well as feedback from the initial response to the survey. "This way we can reach people who live in adjoining townships" but who do most of their shopping in Wilberforce anyway, said Stoughton-Craig. The meeting is an open one, and everyone is invited to attend.

\$2-million expansion for Sir Sam's

Sir Sams Ski area at Eagle Lake will install "state of the art" snowmaking equipment this summer, ensuring a full season of skiing no matter what the weather may dish out.

Snow Machines Inc. a Michigan based company which installed the snowmaking machinery for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, has been awarded the contract to install all of the pumps, piping and outlets for a snowmaking grid at Sir Sams.

Sir Sam's owner Bob Bishop said the installation will provide 100 percent snowmaking on all runs this winter.

Four portable machines that can

be moved around the runs as needed, will generate the snow, using a high pressure water supply and large, electrically powered fans. In an average season the machines can produce enough snow to cover an area 10 feet wide, one foot deep and 45 miles long, Bishop said, more than enough to guarantee excellent skiing conditions from late December through March break.

The snowmaking installation is part of a three year expansion programme now underway at Sir Sams. Phase one includes snowmaking equipment, new grooming machinery and an expansion of the parking lot. Phase two will see a

quadruple chairlift installed between the double chair and the T bar, rising from the main lodge area to service all of the runs on the eastern side of the ski area. Phase three will include new accommodation for skiers and vacationers.

Two new runs have been added since the end of the season, and will be ready for next winter's skiers. The runs, named Lovers Lane and Heartbreaker, are on the east side, running out to the T bar loading area.

Most of the work in the three year expansion plan will be carried out using local contractors, Bishop said.

Most don't want to work in lodges

Continued from page 2

students but he can't fill his entire staff with them or he's left helpless when September rolls around.

"They (students) seem to be the only ones who want to work," he says.

Teljeur says he's afraid the tight labour market in the hospitality industry in Haliburton may force employers to the point of "stealing" or hiring away staff from each other.

"We're afraid of losing the staff we've got," he says worriedly.

Help wanted a sign of the times

Deer Lodge isn't alone. Many stores and restaurants on the main street have needed cooks and general staff for weeks, but the signs are still in the windows.

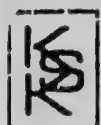
Jane Selbie, the Senior Project Officer for the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, says lodges restaurants and inns in the county can't find workers because of a general incompatibility between where workers are needed and where they want to work. She says most of the people who come into her office want to work in construction or in the office. On the other hand, she points out that many of the employers seeking help through the centre are restaurants and lodges.

She says many people don't want to work in the hospitality industry because of the odd hours and the uncertainty of depending on tips for a large part of their livelihood. She says people want the security of the steady, year-round pay-check, not a seasonal job that depends on tips.

She also says many of the hotels are licensed and need older staff to serve alcohol. At the same time

those older people don't want to work for minimum wage. She says they only see the wage at \$4.55 per hour, not the fact that a waiter or waitress can usually make about \$12 per hour when tips are added to the wage.

Meanwhile, Teljeur is still conducting interviews in an effort to fill his vacant staff positions.



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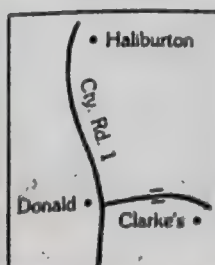
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Letters

Reader says homosexuals are breaking God's laws

Continued from page 4

gives instruction for Deacons (leaders within a congregation), if the Minister or deacon happens to be a woman then I am sure the same instructions would apply to her. It is definitely a hard role to fulfil, but anyone seeking ordination as a Minister should be striving with God's help for that goal. As I have stated we are all sinners but that does not mean that the Church should put its stamp of approval on any sin.

To toss in the latest round of soap opera antics of a few TV Evangelists who have made the headlines lately is inappropriate. I am certain if one were to take the time to look behind the headlines to the Christian who never makes the front pages, one would be surprised at the love and concern they have for others. I know that many Christians are disgusted with the kind of lifestyle we have been reading about these people, however, we all know that goodness does not sell newspapers and magazines as well as scandal does.

It is sad that instead of picking up their Bibles and seeking God's direction for their lives, many let the dust gather on the Scriptures. Scriptures can be comforting and reassuring but they can also be very challenging to how we conduct our lives. As a Christian I can only say that there is only one who can claim perfection, Jesus Christ, and only one text book, the Holy Scriptures (Bible), which I believe to be the inspired word of God. Scripture references have been taken from the New International Version of the Bible.

Dorothy Way,
Haliburton, Ontario.

P.S. We are very fortunate that we can look forward to each publication of the Echo, knowing that there will be feature stories of goodness, accomplishment and concern.

To the Editor:

Last week Anne Axler wrote a letter which contained a number of errors. I would like to address only one of these. She says that God does not condemn homosexuality in the Bible. Let the Bible speak for itself.

Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is an abomination.—Leviticus 18:22

If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death.—Leviticus

20:13

For this cause God gave them up unto their vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in lust one toward another, men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet. (Including perhaps diseases like AIDS.) God gave them over to a reprobate mind. Romans 1:26

Knowing this, that the law is not made for a righteous man but for them that defile themselves with mankind.—1 Timothy 1:9

One does not need a theological degree to understand that these passages clearly condemn homosexuality. The average Grade 6, 12 year old, following normal rules of literary interpretation, would be capable of coming to the obvious conclusion that homosexuality is condemned in the Bible.

Ms. Axler's statements concerning abortion and prostitution are as obviously wrong but space does not permit dealing with these in this letter.

Like Ms. Axler I too am unimpressed with "show biz" preachers. I never have been, so recent scandals did not shock me to the extent that they did many people.

Concerning Ed Moll's position on homosexuality

ty I could find something in common with him if he advocates compassion and forgiveness for those trying to escape this vile activity. If on the other hand he is defending that life-style and is accepting of it he is what the Bible calls a "wolf in sheep's clothing" and is no better than the "show biz" preachers who betray their trust as ministers of the Christian Gospel.

A final word of advice. Please read what God says in the Bible about a subject before making statements about it.

Yours Sincerely,
Charles H. Hughes,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Go back to recycling, stop destroying Earth

To the Editor:

I would like to ask your readers to imagine driving into their local dumps. There are mountains of material there. Now imagine that the cupboard is gone. The newspapers and fine paper are gone. The aluminum pop cans and the big plastic bottles are gone. The tin cans are gone. The glass bottles are gone. All the pieces of wood, leaves and vegetable matter are gone. The steel and aluminum are gone. The clothing gone. All the objects that are still useful are gone.

What are you left with? A lot of plastic in all its forms, disposable diapers and unusable 'junk'. The rest has been recycled. The paper, newspaper, cans,

bottles, plastic bottles, steel and aluminum have all been shipped to be reprocessed. The vegetable matter has been composted. The clothing, furniture and other still usable objects have been sorted, sold or sent to be reprocessed.

I think of the land fill sites as the corner of a huge carpet under which we have been sweeping the dust of our civilization. If it is out of sight it is out of mind. We can now see that this is not the case. The carpet is bulging the air in the room is not so clear and the water is not as pure as it used to be.

During the last great war many things including bacon grease were recycled. The irony is that our present habits are a war on the planet that gave us birth. Our mother is sick and she needs our help and recycling is a step that we can all take in this healing process.

It has been said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. In my case a little knowledge laves me with a carport full of crushed cans, bottles and newspapers. I have been taking these to Bracebridge or Guelph, which have recycling programs. However, I believe that I should not have to go so far. I also know that I am not alone. I want a place to take my cans, bottles, and paper that is local. I am willing to drive further to do this.

I know the county has a study in the works but eighteen months is too long to wait for something I am certain can happen now. Recycling programs are happening all over the province. I am interested in slowing down the growth of the present dump sites as well as the long range waste management program. There are simple things we can do now.

I would be interested in hearing from anyone with similar thoughts.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton

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Each week, the staff of The Haliburton County Echo strives to create a newspaper the community can be proud of.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association recently judged The Echo against papers from across the nation...

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- Best Photo Essay (circ. 4,000 to 12,499)
- Best Front Page (circ. 4,500 to 6,499) — 2nd
- Best All Round Newspaper — 3rd
- Best Editorial Page — 2nd
- Best Special Section — 3rd

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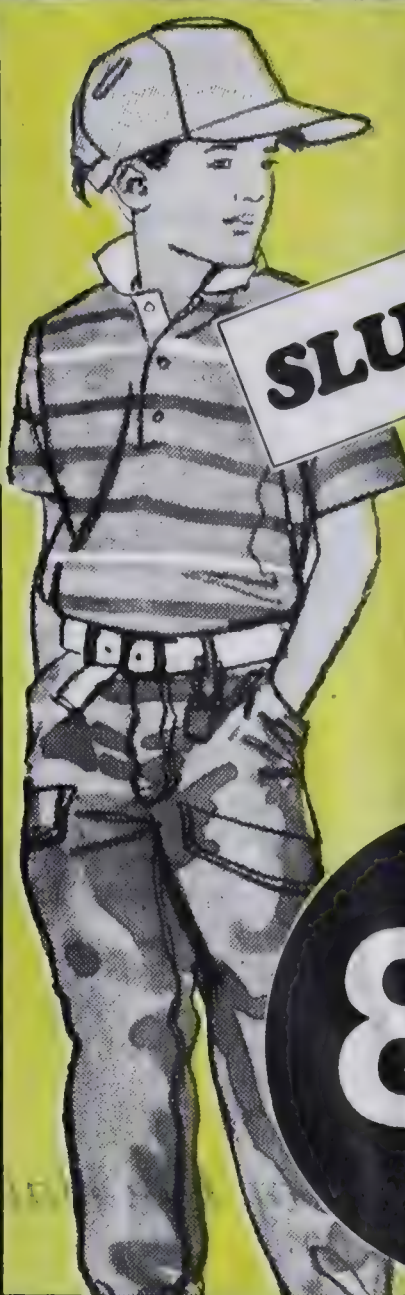


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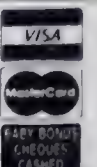
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THIS WEEK

When the walking got a bit too warm on Saturday during the Walk for Water in Wilberforce, these two hams went for a quick dip in Lake Wilbermere



Board briefs...

At its May meeting the Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following matters:

The Financial Statements of the Haliburton County Board of Education for 1987 as presented by David Gray of Dawson, Gray, Dart was approved.

Dawson Insurance Brokers Limited was authorized to make available through schools, a student accident insurance plan for all students for 1988/89.

Hunters get heavy fines

Three Bobcaygeon area men have been convicted of hunting out of season in the Nogies Creek deer yard in the southern part of the Minden District.

On May 17 David McKenzie, James Nichols and David Sharpe all of Bobcaygeon were convicted in Provincial Court in Peterborough of unlawfully possessing a firearm and unlawfully hunting at night in this deer yard. Their firearm was permanently seized, hunting licences cancelled for five years and in addition each individual was assessed a fine of \$1500.

Investigating conservation officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources from Minden District were Dan Smith and Barry Walker.

Jim Bradley reported that a meeting has been arranged for the purpose of discussing the procedure for trustee distribution in connection with the 1988 election. This meeting will be held on June 10. The Board of Education will be represented by three Trustees and the Clerks of each municipality have been invited to attend. The presentation will be made by a representative of the regional office of the Ministry of Education.

The Business Administrator was given permission to proceed with the hiring of a summer employee through the SEED programme. Permission was also given to upgrade the board office computer system in order to better facilitate administrative functions.

The Board accepted with regret, the resignation of Wendy Gough from the teaching staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, effective

Please turn to page 16

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Laxton, Lutterworth fear loss of trustees

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

The Municipality of Laxton, Digby and Longford is upset with the proposed redistribution of board of education trustees because councillors say northern townships will lose half of their representation, and Lutterworth council has supported that stand.

Laxton council passed a resolution at its May 17 meeting to ask the province not to change the method of calculating trustee distribution unless it were based on total population including summer residents.

The law, Bill C-125, is designed to recalculate the number of trustees sitting on each board according to permanent population. Townships in

rural areas would lose their cottage assessment and would have their representation on the school boards

drastically reduced, by up to 50 per cent in some cases, according to

Please turn to page 16

Realtors say fee is discriminatory

Continued from page 3

Wrightman says the fee is discriminatory. He doesn't understand why the vendor of a piece of property can get the information free, the purchaser of the property can get the information free, but the middleman handling the sale, the real estate agent, has to pay. He questions the practice of denying a segment of the population free access to information that's available to everyone else. Wrightman says agents may start telling their clients to obtain the information themselves

and this will cost the municipality more time because clients may not always know what to look for or where to find it. "To an average person a lot of what goes on in the municipal office is a mystery."

He says that if he averages one contact with the municipality a week, the fee will cost him at least \$500 a year on top of the taxes he already pays. "When real estate has a good year," says Wrightman, "people want us to give a little more. We're not all made of money."

Jury urges tight blasting controls

Continued from page 1

enough overbreak that rock was loose and the blast caused a part of the rock to fly," Casey said.

Casey has been a blaster for more than 16 years and has taught drilling and blasting at Sir Sandford Fleming College. He holds a City of Ottawa blasting license that he keeps up to date. There is no required license for blasting in Victoria or Haliburton Counties.

Casey was not at the quarry the day Mitchell was killed but had given detailed blasting instructions to his brother Dennis. Dennis Casey set the explosives for the blast and told the inquest "I didn't do anything new or different. I didn't digress from the instructions. It should have been a straight forward blast." Both Casey brothers testified that the blast the day of Mitchell's death was smaller than other blasts. Some blasts use as many as 30 charges while the one under scrutiny used only 19.

The inquest heard testimony on Friday from a mining consultant/engineer that there was insufficient burden on the face of one of

the blasting holes. Renee Morin said that it should be regular practice to check the burden on all holes.

The jury called for tougher regulations to govern the operation of pits and quarries in residential areas.

The jury recommended that:

- All drilling and blasting in Ontario should be done by licensed personnel who have complied with educational and practical terms and conditions set out by a provincial licensing board.

- The licensing board is to determine an appropriate length of time before license renewal is required and the area in which the licensee has competence.

- The Ministries of Labour, Environment, Natural Resources and Energy Mines and Resources liaise for the purpose of formulating legislation pertaining to pits and quarries in residential areas to address following areas of concern:

- Mandatory seismograph readings of all blasts and monitoring the impact of blasting on communities.

- Periodic inspection of the seismograph readings by the appropriate ministry.

- Regular inspection, by the appropriate ministry, of pits and quarries in residential areas which are given special status and responsibility in regards to noise, dust and vibrations.

- Mandatory spraying during all crushing (to suppress dust)

- Increase in height of fencing around residences adjacent to quarries.

- Tougher regulations on the sale and use of explosives was also recommended and the jury called for townships and municipalities to be diligent in making sure that pits and quarries in their boundaries comply to regulatory and zoning bylaws.

It was suggested that all townships that are not designated areas under the provisions of the Pits and Quarries Act Control Act be so designated.

An Orillia lawyer representing the interests of 26 Coboconk residents who live within 500 feet of the Cedarhurst quarry was denied standing at the inquest. In denying Ian Cameron standing Dr. Lauwer said the residents' interest would be represented by Crown attorney Rita Cole.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS — DECEMBER 31, 1987

DANSON GRAY DART

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
WE HAVE EXAMINED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. OUR EXAMINATION WAS MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS, AND ACCORDINGLY INCLUDED SUCH TESTS AND OTHER PROCEDURES AS WE CONSIDERED NECESSARY IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS APPLIED ON A BASIS CONSISTENT WITH THAT OF THE PRECEDING YEAR.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
March 18, 1988

DANSON GRAY DART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
LICENSE NO. 1118

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS

1,345,117 1,280,244

LOCAL TAXATION

PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER REQUISITION 334 134,813
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR 2,706,373 2,241,803
(INCREASE) IN RESERVES (175,000) (60,000)
2,531,707 2,316,616

TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:
NET (OVER) REQUISITION

(35,610) (334)

3,841,214 3,596,526

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 1987 1986
FIXED ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS \$ \$
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT 357,438 170,139

CAPITAL FINANCING
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND 357,438 170,139

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(a) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL METHOD EXCEPT FOR:

- (i) NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR INTEREST ON UNMATURED DEBENTURE DEBT FROM THE DATE OF PAYMENT TO THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR.
(ii) NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(b) FIXED ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS ARE CHARGED TO CURRENT EXPENDITURES UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. FIXED ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCES OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR.

(c) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(d) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

ELEMENTARY	\$428,500
SECONDARY	421,500
	<u>\$850,000</u>

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED DAYS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,241,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987 (\$2,127,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$119,206 (\$42,340 IN 1986).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

OF THE NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OF \$168,891, PRINCIPAL OF \$168,891 PLUS INTEREST OF \$32,261 IS PAYABLE OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS AS FOLLOWS:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1988	39,369	12,753	52,122
1989	42,133	9,774	51,907
1990	45,412	6,585	51,997
1991	41,977	3,149	45,126
	<u>\$168,891</u>	<u>\$ 32,261</u>	<u>\$201,152</u>

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

THE REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE FOR DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

	ELEMENTARY
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 36,437
INTEREST PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	<u>15,510</u>
	<u>\$ 51,947</u>

6. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$39,590 (1986 \$36,160). THESE AMOUNTS HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN EMPLOYEE BENEFIT EXPENSE IN THE SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURE.

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' SUPERANNUATION FUND. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987
(WITH 1986 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

ASSETS	1987	1986
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	1,287,407	988,237
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	32,094	-
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	24,687	12,222
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	269,584	278,300
OTHER	53,046	13,197
PREPAID EXPENSES	2,150	2,487
	<u>1,668,968</u>	<u>1,294,443</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY - RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	168,891	205,328
	<u>1,837,859</u>	<u>1,499,771</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	35,610	334
OVER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	-	307
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	55,902	177,944
OTHER	727,456	530,858
	<u>818,968</u>	<u>709,443</u>
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	168,891	205,328
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	850,000	585,000
	<u>1,837,859</u>	<u>1,499,771</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

CHAIRMAN

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987
(WITH 1986 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

	1987	1986
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	80,059	49,870
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	167,818	128,686
COMPUTER SERVICES	4,630	4,230
INSTRUCTION	4,266,651	3,870,724
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	594,249	563,331
TRANSPORTATION	673,194	648,227
TUITION FEES	93,500	83,248
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	16,244	7,987
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	51,947	58,910
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	12,361	20,030
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>5,960,653</u>	<u>5,435,243</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	24,687	21,342
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	27,271	6,548
OTHER REVENUE	37,219	31,448
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	<u>89,177</u>	<u>59,338</u>
NET EXPENDITURE	<u>5,871,476</u>	<u>5,375,905</u>
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	2,298,862	2,050,151
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	307	(133,767)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	3,630,213	3,479,828
(INCREASE) IN RESERVES	(90,000)	(20,000)
	<u>3,540,520</u>	<u>3,326,061</u>
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION: NET UNDER (OVER) REQUISITION	32,094	(307)
	<u>5,871,476</u>	<u>5,375,905</u>

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987
(WITH 1986 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

	1987	1986
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	67,298	43,691
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	141,068	112,752
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,892	3,706
INSTRUCTION	2,581,494	2,360,124
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	301,886	300,834
TRANSPORTATION	494,741	459,403
TUITION FEES	302,431	324,655
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	7,818	4,607
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	8,409	12,762
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>3,909,037</u>	<u>3,622,534</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION FEES	13,370	10,615
OTHER REVENUE	21,033	3,506
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	33,420	11,887
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	<u>67,823</u>	<u>26,008</u>
NET EXPENDITURE	<u>3,841,214</u>	<u>3,596,526</u>

Dysart et al May council briefs...

Dysart council considered the following matters at the May meeting:

Totten Sims Hubicki were instructed to proceed with the Traffic Operation Study.

Council requested that the Ministry of the Environment provide project management services for the sewage works project and if the request is approved, the Municipality is prepared to enter into an agreement with the MOE for the provision of project management.

A tender for developing the parking lot as per the tender at Kawagama Lake was awarded to Lake of Bays Construction (Lorne Greenway) in the amount of \$3,580.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign a lease with the County Library in the amount of \$7,200 per annum.

By-law No. 88-15 to allow the continued existence of one building inadvertently encroaching on a portion of an original allowance for road was passed.

An application for closure and purchase of the shoreline road allowance abutting Draft Plan of Subdivision File 46T-86001 (Aldelaur Enterprises—Redstone Lake) was approved for processing. Purchase price of the land will be \$8,000, plus all costs.

An application for closure and purchase of a road allowance laid out in a registered plan by H. Bradbury and Ron Bradbury was approved in principle

for processing. In regards to costs, the applicants shall be responsible for one-half legal survey and advertising.

Council granted C.J. Heard Forest Products Limited permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 1 and 2, in the Township of Havelock, provided the applicant complies with all sections of the policy manual in this regard.

Council granted Brian Wunderlich permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 7, in the Township of Dysart provided he complies with all sections of the policy manual in this regard.

Council granted N.L.P. Northland Properties Limited permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 6 and 7, across lots 3, 4 and 5, in the Township of Guilford, provided all provisions in the policy manual regarding use of road allowances are complied with.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law on Part of Lot 17, Concession 2, in the

Township of Harcourt from "Rural" to "Highway Commercial", lands of Ed and Claire Loft, was approved for processing. A site plan agreement will not be necessary in this regard.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law on Lots 1-10, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford (Bat, Bear or Growler Lake) from Ru to Ru-4, lands of Paul Wilson was approved for processing.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law on Part of Lot 28, Concession 4, in the Township of Dysart, (Derrell Stamp) was approved.

The Planning Administrator was instructed to proceed with the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law to alter the definition of a "private cabin" in accordance with Jim Dymant's recommendation. Councillor Glen Hodgson registered a 'nay' vote.

Council had no objection to the proposed heat pump on lands of Ted and Carole Duncan provided that the shoreline road allowance be purchased and Ministry of Natural Resources approval be received.

Haliburton Board of Ed. briefs

Continued from page 14
August 31, 1988.

The Board also accepted with regret, the resignation of Robert Collier from the teaching staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School effective August 31, 1988.

The leave of absence for Christopher Childs will be extended to include the 1988-89 school year.

Michele Coneybeare was appointed to the position of principal/teacher of the Dorset Elementary School, effective September 1988.

A recommendation of the Joint Liaison Committee re: Term Appointments for positions of responsibility was accepted and become part of Board Policy, effective September 1988.

A draft copy of the accommodation report outlining long range plans for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be presented to the Special Projects Committee in June. The committee will also be considering needs for additional accommodation for September 1988.

Total actual expenditures for the month of April in the amount of \$895,019.43 was approved.

Approval was given to the students of Grade 6

in the Archie Stouffer Elementary School to participate in an overnight field trip as part of their Outdoor Education program on June 9 and 10, 1988.

The Board declared that: 1) effective September 1, 1988, all school buildings will be smoke free during school hours, with smoking to be permitted in existing designated areas before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 2) effective September 1, 1989, all board buildings will be smoke free. 3) effective September 1, 1990, all board property will be totally smoke free.

New rules could mean trustee reduction

Continued from page 14

Laxton council. The resolution called the new law "unfair and highly discriminatory" and questioned why

the equalization factor should have an adverse impact on cottage areas. Laxton sent copies of the resolution to the Ministry of Education and to municipalities in neighboring counties asking for their support. Lutterworth council unanimously supported Laxton's resolution.

Lake levels are higher than 10-year average

On May 30, the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 98.8 percent—about 4 percent greater than the 10 year average, and 17.8 percent greater than in 1987. This week, the Gull and Burnt flows have been reduced to save the stored water and halt the decline until water is needed downstream.

The Kawartha Lakes still have some surplus and flow cuts are being made on the outlets there to maintain this surplus into June. Minimum reservoir flows should suffice to maintain navigable levels to about the middle of June, provided extremely dry weather does not arrive.

Drier and warmer than normal weather is predicted for that time period.

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Location: Bandshell, Head Lake

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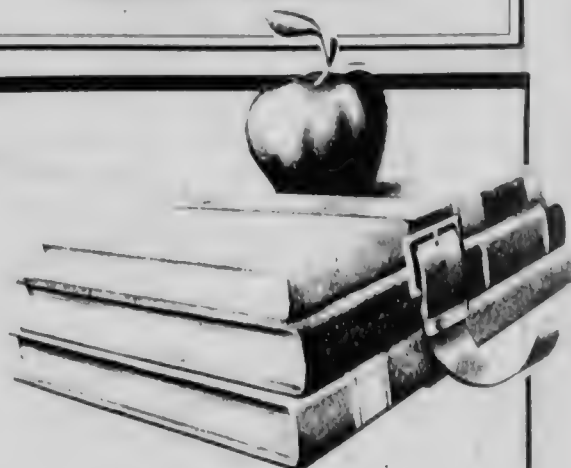
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 8, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

An apple for the teacher... and a heart-felt farewell



'I have never wanted to be anything else--ever,' says Dorset's Ruth McLennan, here with the entire school

A love for children shines

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

AT THE END OF THE MONTH, the Dorset Public School will be losing its principal, teacher, librarian, art instructor, resident naturalist, counsellor, secretary and Band-Aid putter-on. Yet the shock wave resulting from such an exodus of staff has yet to be really felt—or feared. For on June 30th, only one person will be fulfilling her duties for the last time; Ruth McLennan, an educational power house of one, is retiring.

There are 12 students at the Dorset school, and while they range in abilities from kindergarten through Grade 3, they all sit in the same classroom and have the same teacher. Passing means moving to a different aisle in the sun-filled classroom and there's no nervousness when you meet the next grade's teacher. Instead, you just have to tell her all the exciting things you did that summer and be prepared to meet new challenges. Many of the faces remain the same but there are some changes—the Grade 4's are now in the big school in Muskoka and there's a new batch of "little ones"—kindergarten kids—to show around with a sense of maturity only the "big ones" can get away with.

That's almost the way it was when a young Ruth Avery began attending Grade 1 classes in what was then a two-room school. There have been some moves in the middle, but the Dorset school is where Ruth Avery was to begin her school years and the married Ruth McLennan is to end them.

Perhaps Mrs. McLennan can look forward to her last day of school with the same joyful anticipation she felt when she was a young girl growing up in Dorset. The family lived right in town and school was a place where you could play with other kids and learn neat things.

On the last night of the Labour Day weekend, five-year-old Ruth could hardly sleep. The next morning she was "up before the sun", anxious not to miss a minute of classes. In the room which looked out towards the schoolyard stood a trunk, and the eager Ruth decided to climb on top of it to see whether any of the other children had arrived at school yet. Her adventures resulted in a cut knee which was quickly bandaged so as not to prevent the young student from attending classes, but she still has the scar on her knee to-day.

It's about the only scar she has from her lifelong love with school. Once she grew too old to be in school as a student, she fulfilled her dream

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Opening discovery's doors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT MAY BE TRUE that "home is where the heart is," but for Bonnie Walling, Victoria Street School runs a close second in her affections.

For the past 50 years, September to June, Monday to Friday, Mrs. Walling has been making her way down the Village Hill to the stately red-brick building. Oh, there were some years—10 or so—when she couldn't be seen leaving her Pine Street home for her early morning stroll, but these were the exception rather than the rule. Age has changed her looks a bit but the evolution has been so gradual, one hardly would notice that she's changed at all. Seeing her walk to and from school has been one of those habitual occurrences which give a neighbourhood its character.

However, come June 30th, Mrs. Walling won't necessarily be on her way to school when she walks down the winding hill. She may be on her way to visit friends or pick up a few things downtown. She may be enjoying the summer sunshine. In fact, she may just feel like going for a

walk any time of day. That's the prerogative of a retired teacher.

Bonnie Walling is one of those people whose personality is forever youthful. Laughter is never far off when she tells a story and there is a constant note of optimism stringing the sentences together. Even though she is now approaching the age of superannuation and "what would you like to do today?", Mrs. Walling could never be considered an "old teacher" rather than a "former teacher." Surrounded by young children all of her life, cynicism and bitterness have been kept at bay and her spirit remains young-at-heart.

"You never lose this wonderment," says the woman who has truly loved her job all these years. "It almost seems like a natural thing I've enjoyed it so much."

If one can be born with a love of a place, then Mrs. Walling was simply born with a love of Haliburton and its public school on Victoria Street. As she admits, "I've got a real thing about Haliburton."

She was born Bonita Lee, whose parents, Arthur and Gladys, lived in the house next door to

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'My goal has always been to accept the children as they are and make them feel really good about themselves,' says Bonnie Walling, with Grandma listening in as usual



'I want them to have respect for themselves and then they'll have respect for their parents and teachers,' says Ethel Ryan

A little hug never hurts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

ON THE WALL of the staff room at the Cardiff Elementary School is a poster of a beleaguered teacher leaving work hidden under a stack of papers to mark. The cartoonist offers this joyful reminder to the patrons of the staff room: "No one said teaching was going to be easy."

But in the simple and neat script which only teachers and children's librarians can master, a note has been attached to the bottom of the poster: "...but it is an honour, pleasure, a challenge, etc. Have a good day... Mrs. Ryan."

Across the corridor, just by the doorway leading into the kindergarten classroom, a different kind of poster has been attached to the hallway wall. It's bright and colourful, a large pink heart its main focus. In pencil, beside the words "I love you", the little artist has printed "To Mrs. Ryan."

Ethel Ryan's presence is everywhere in this neat and brightly decorated school in the "suburb" of Bicroft. As a teacher, then principal, at the school since 1959, it's had ample time to absorb her personality. Yet long after she retires this June, her influence will still be felt in the minds and hearts of the hundreds of students who learned their 3 R's under her watchful eye.

"She's been an excellent detective. No child has any hope of getting away with any wrong doing," explains teacher and fellow administrator, Kay

Finlay. But this doesn't mean the authoritative figure of Mrs. Ryan strikes fear into the hearts of young children, as the painting by her young student attests. "The children love her. I've seen her discipline them and then they'll turn around and give her a hug. I don't know of anyone who's come for help and been refused."

Mrs. Ryan is the type of principal legends are made of in a history of a school. People whose initial fears of the first day of school were assuaged by a reassuring hug from Mrs. Ryan, now send their children to the school without any fear for their well being, knowing all too well how she can make going to school a highlight of the day rather than a penance.

"When parents and teachers work together for the benefit of the child, the battle is won and there are no more battles," says the woman who admits that "June 30th isn't a date I'm looking forward to." If the main focus of attention is always the child, then the educational system can work at its best. So while there may be rules at the school, they are enforced with only the best interests of the pupils in mind.

"I don't want them to ever be afraid of me," says Mrs. Ryan, in a voice rich with confidence and compassion. "I want them to have respect for themselves and then they'll respect their parents and they'll respect their teachers. I want them to grow up to be good, upright citizens, and I want them to be proud of themselves."

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PEOPLE

When Mrs. McLennan returned to teaching after raising her own family, 'I viewed children as just amazing little human beings; whereas before I thought of them as little kids I wanted to teach how to read'

Continued from page 17

of becoming a teacher and hasn't looked back since. They have been years of many rewards and pleasures.

"School has always been an enjoyable place," she says today, her enthusiasm still present in her youthful voice. Her parents always had a good attitude towards school and no one ever tried to frighten her away with joking comments like "Did you get the strap today?" or "wouldn't you rather be playing hookie?" Many years later, after observing the way children react to school, Mrs. McLennan believes "If no one outside the school ever said anything negative about school, there would be no child who didn't like it."

She also believes that having the dream of one day becoming a teacher helped her accept all the challenges of learning. "I have a feeling that you should always want to be something and strive towards it. If your goal changes, that's okay," but you have to keep pursuing a dream. When it comes to teaching, "I've never wanted to be anything else—ever," and because of this, she strove to win each hurdle.

This dedication to a dream was only tested once. When she began Grade 13, the province said prospective teachers only needed five credits. Part way through getting those credits, the province then announced eight credits would be needed. This would mean another year of highschool and many of her peers found themselves in a similar dilemma—the desire to strike out on their own versus having to return an extra year just to get three credits. But because she wanted to be a teacher so much, young Ruth decided that reaching her goal was worth another year in school.

"I felt I owed that to my parents, you didn't want to let them down," Mrs. McLennan says. It was very important to them that their daughter succeed and it was very important to her that she please her parents. She even put off marrying Dorset school mate John McLennan for two years after teacher's college in North Bay so she could qualify for her permanent certificate first. (After those two years of teaching were completed, the Saturday after school ended, the two married and this year, days before she teaches for the last time, the McLennans will celebrate their 30th anniversary.)

The two settled in Richmond Hill where they both had jobs teaching for the city of North York. Mrs. McLennan wanted to teach just one grade and it was exciting for the two of them to live in the city for a change.

A break from teaching

Five years after they were married, Mrs. McLennan quit teaching so she could raise their two boys, John and Mark, never intending to return. She had thoroughly enjoyed her years of teaching but now wanted to devote herself to their home.

It almost worked. First, one of her friends asked her to help write three *I've got a question* books for the GINN educational service. As the title suggests, they began by asking the child a question and then led the child on a path of discovery by pointing him in the right direction. From there, the child could take the subject anywhere he or she wanted. Young Mark, even though he wasn't

in school yet, was the guinea pig and he loved them.

Secondly, about a decade after she stopped teaching, the McLennans moved to their cottage near Dorset for a year-long sabbatical. One day, Mrs. McLennan was at the Dorset school helping with one class or another when it was mentioned a teaching position would soon be open and was she interested.

"I couldn't believe it," she says. She was having so much fun being back in school, "I didn't care whether they paid me, I was just so happy."

Yet those years at home had taught her a few things about teaching which she brought with her during her second teaching career.

She remembers the day her young son came home from primary school, all excited because they had just started studying leaves before the lunch hour. The two of them quickly tore the large sheets off the back of a calendar and started hunting about the lawn for different leaves. There were 14 different types of trees on the property and a leaf from each one was carefully displayed on the old calendar. How proud and eager her son was when he trotted back to school with his rolled up, spontaneous project under his arm. But when he arrived at school, the only remark the teacher had to make was "Show and tell is on Friday." Her son's enthusiasm was deflated and two days later his leaves were too dried and withered to make much of a show with during the allotted time for student involvement.

"It has made me a much different teacher," Mrs. McLennan says of her experiences of being a mother with school-aged children. As a teacher her belief had always been that a parent's role in schooling was to have "healthy, well fed and rested children" arrive in the morning and the teacher would do the rest. She held onto this philosophy as a parent, even when she disagreed with the teacher. But now she encourages much more involvement by the parents, so everyone can work together to see the child gets the best education possible.

There were some other changes as well. Back at Dorset, "I could now teach children whom I knew were sensitive and had thoughts of their own. I viewed the children as just amazing little human beings; whereas before I thought of them as little kids I wanted to teach how to read, now I'm only an instrument to help the learn."

The days of believing the teacher was supreme

were over. Now it was the student whose agile mind was ripe for absorbing all sorts of information who was placed at the centre of the classroom universe.

Especially with the primary grades, Mrs. McLennan's focus of teaching was different. "To make sure a child knows his or her self-worth, that's the biggest thing." A teacher's role is "to equip the child with that worthiness so they can go on learning."

A happy child will be the good learner, not just the brightest or the quickest. "A child can't learn more than he can learn" and each child must be ready to grasp the concepts you are trying to make him discover. "You just keep providing the experiences but unless they're ready for it, they're not going to learn."

One of the benefits of having all the grades together is that the levels of learning do not have to be as sharply drawn as they are in separate classrooms. One Grade 3 student may have difficulty reading and feel more comfortable with the his Grade 2 friends during reading period while a Grade 2 student who is bored at that level can easily join the few Grade 3 students.

"I approach education a little differently because of the mixing of ages and grades," says Mrs. McLennan. "I have to adapt my way of teaching to whoever's here. Every year is different."

This also allows her to provide the older students with a way of improving their self image. Because each child's needs must be addressed individually, Mrs. McLennan is often too busy to go over something with a child who's having difficulties. Instead, she'll ask one of the older students to act as tutor—and everyone loves it.

"I like helping the little kids," says one of the Big Grade 3 students. "I like helping the teacher because it makes me feel like I'm needed."

But why don't you use the opportunity to bully the little ones? "I think I should be nice because I'm their friend," another one explains. "If I was mean to them, then they'd be mean to someone else."

The students are even nice when Mrs. McLennan isn't around. Being the only person at the school, she can't just get up and leave when visitors arrive or errands need to be done. But at the same time, she can't be watching over everyone all the time. Yet the children have learned what they can and can't do and respect those rules. "Can I be the fourth in the play room," one of them asks, knowing that Mrs. McLennan only allows four people in the gym at one time. "Mrs. McLennan, I can't get the light to go on," says another young boy who has set up a projector all by himself during the lunch break so he can watch a filmstrip rather than get eaten by blackflies. Very careful with electricity, Mrs.

McLennan had unplugged the main switch earlier that morning and the young boy had tried to solve the problem himself before coming to her for help.

She's fair

"They have to learn how to be self-sufficient," says the teacher. "Very seldom do I have to take away a privilege."

"She's fair," the students agree after a few of them have performed a play they improvised and rehearsed during noon hour. "She cares about you...She's fun and she organizes things...She likes a lot of changes...She makes you feel good about school."

(Just in case you think every child is perfectly happy, one of them does admit "we don't get near enough time to play.")

Another thing the children appreciate is Mrs. McLennan's love of the outdoors. Her father was a naturalist and when she was young, "I was out and doing nature things all the time." Then she got summer jobs as a canoe instructor and matched her athletic abilities with confidence.

Now, as a teacher, "she tells us about nature" and has made it seem "exciting, neat, interesting...to think how the ice cracks and snow crystals form, how the animals live." After explaining why deer love a nearby spring puddle, one of the girls relates how some water froze in a hoof print and that Mrs. McLennan put the frozen replica in the freezer. Then the students made plaster casts of the hoof prints for their own enjoyment.

Outside in the playground are pieces of equipment, some of which have been donated in memory of students who have left more than this school. Lining the fence are trees and if you look at the railing behind them, you'll notice that each one has a plaque with a student's name on it. Each student has his own tree which will shade the students who will play in the yard for years to come—perhaps their own children.

So why, if this is such a marvellous place to find excitement and adventure, would Mrs. McLennan ever want to leave it?

"The biggest reason is I'm blessed with quite a few senior citizens in my family," she says. With both her students and relatives needing a lot of her time at this stage in their lives, she has found that her energies can't extend to both and leave enough left over for herself. "I wouldn't give any less than 100 per cent," and after giving this commitment to young people, it's now time to turn towards the older ones who mean so much to her.

However, because of the way she has made learning so much fun for children, opening up to them the doors of education, it is not likely that she will ever be far away in the hearts and memories of many Dorset Public School students—past and present.

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on the Proposed Revised Standards and
Levels of Nursing Practice

being held

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from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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PEOPLE

Victoria Street School is Mrs. Walling's second home

Continued from page 17

the one in which she and her husband, Don Walling, now live.

In those days, there was no such thing as kindergarten and you just landed smack dab in Grade 1. Since Victoria Street School was having the same problem of over-crowding, young Bonita's first year of school was spent in the old Orange Lodge. The teacher was a Miss Gibbings—"a lovely lady, very motherly and loving"—and she can in no way be held responsible for the fact that on the first day of school, the excitement was so great for Bonnie that "I think I fell asleep."

Grade 2 meant a move to the real school, which was then just the main red brick building. The boys lined up on one side, the girls on the other and there was a fence separating them should one forget which side they were supposed to be on. There was a box stove in one of the downstairs classrooms and an outhouse discretely placed near the back of the school yard. Not so discrete were the peep holes bored in its wooden sides.

"I always liked school," she remembers, and like most other young students, "I was afraid of my principal; I was afraid of doing anything wrong." Even in their spare times, she and her friends would play school.

Students stayed at Victoria Street until they passed Grade 8 and then it was on to the high school on the shores of Head Lake, or what is now the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus. By the time she reached Grade 13, the number of students was so small, classes could be held in what is now the office.

There was never really any doubt in her mind what she wanted to do upon graduation. "I think I had my mind made up for quite a while" and so, in 1951, she prepared herself to attend the Peterborough Normal School.

However, what she didn't fully realize at the time was the sacrifices her father willingly made to enable his daughter to fulfill her wishes. Until November of 1986, Art Lee was the projectionist at the Molou Theatre and when Bonnie wanted to get her teacher's certificate, he accepted another job as a school bus driver and took a mortgage out on the house.

"He worked all the time," says an admiring Mrs. Walling of her father, who passed away this winter. "In those days, most daughters were getting married," but he was very proud of his daughter for furthering her education. Mrs. Lee was also happy with her daughter's decision, for she had never had the opportunity to have much schooling.

City experiences

Now if young Bonnie thought cities were the place to whoop it up, she was to be not-so-sadly mistaken. "The room and board was \$10 and I'd get \$11 for the week," she says, breaking off into a laugh when she adds, "...and I thought I was going to be smoking and drinking."

"I was really green when I went there," she continues with another laugh in remembrance. The only thing she regretted about her small-town education was that the only sport she played was volleyball. Other than that things went very smoothly—if a little tiring considering all the work they had to do.

"We were called suitcase teachers because we'd

come home every weekend," she says. Her incentive was the young man named Don Walling, but her roots to her place of birth were also a strong calling card. (They married in 1954.) One of her school chums, Jean Webb, shared the bond to Haliburton, and now she is known as Jean Isles. The two women's fathers would take turns getting them to and from Peterborough and considering the length of the journey, the weekend visit must have been important to them as well.

There was never any question about returning to Victoria Street to teach, but was Mrs. Walling ever in for a surprise for her first day of school. She had done some practice teaching at Victoria Street School, but standing alone at the front of a class full of students looking to her for guidance and knowledge was something completely different.

"I was so nervous. I was in this small little room with 20 children," she remembers. A box stove was in one corner of the basement room because the furnace's heat never seemed to make it that far on cold winter days.

It probably didn't help that people didn't believe she could survive teaching in her home town. "Oh, you'll never make it being a local girl," she was told, for reasons she doesn't fully understand. Maybe they thought she couldn't discipline children she knew and that the students would rule the roost. Any concerns, however, were soon laid to rest as the Grade 1 and 2 students learned to respect and admire their teacher.

Exciting days

"Those were really exciting days. I worked late at night and we didn't have the equipment we have today," but any challenges were met with eagerness and enthusiasm. In 1966, when the first kindergarten class was introduced and the responsibility for these young minds was given to Mrs. Walling, Victoria Street School again proved too small for its burgeoning population. Instead of the Orange hall where she had spent her first year of school, Mrs. Walling and her students made use of the Baptist Church basement. "I enjoyed it," she says many years later but still in a school facing the same problem. "We had lots of space and a stage." The only drawback was the temporary wading pond they'd have on the floor of their classroom everytime it rained heavily.

In all of her years of teaching kindergarten since then, Mrs. Walling has learned a lot about these young spirits, and through them all, she has not stopped loving them any less.

"My goal has always been to accept the children as they are and make them feel really good about themselves—you really care for them, no matter what," she says.

This can sometimes be a difficult task but Mrs.

Walling has learned to see the best in children of all temperaments and abilities. Even when she has had to scold them, or lay down the law on acceptable behaviour, she always makes sure the child understands "It's not you that's wrong. It's what you're doing I don't like."

If Mrs. Walling didn't have this attitude, she believes that school would not be a place of true learning for children. "I feel that if children don't like themselves then they can't really produce," and by building a strong self-image of themselves, she is more than fulfilling her role as educator. "These children are the most challenging but they are also the ones who are so rewarding."

When children come into kindergarten, their abilities and capabilities vary as much as their personalities. Some are late bloomers, some will never be adept at a particular subject, some are endearing, but all of them are what makes being a teacher such a special job for Mrs. Walling.

"You don't teach reading, that's something which will come to a child," she believes. "You provide the materials that they need to discover something they didn't realize before."

"It's through play they learn," says the overseer of an often bubbly and chattering classroom. When learning is set out before them like a discovery they have yet to make, "they'll hang onto that." If she stands at the front of the classroom and lectures to them, they may be memorizing certain things but they're not learning.

Suddenly, at sometimes unexpected times, everything clicks in a child's mind, and "it's really magical." She finds it spellbinding to watch a child's world unfold in front of them as they discover new things and from their joy, she feels joy.

It's also very gratifying to know the children are also learning from her unspoken philosophies of life. By being willing to accept the children, no matter what their differences, the children might be more prepared to accept themselves and others. "If they can learn from the acceptance...to me that's what life is. It's only through this caring for each other that we grow."

"I don't believe in talking down to children," she adds, and indeed, when one of them brings something interesting into the class, she'll quickly drop her plans in favour of this new topic or interest. And because children are so perceptive, "you have to be very honest and sincere with them. The children have seen me angry and upset," but they also have seen how she genuinely takes an interest in their happiness. "I try to be just the way I am and I'm a happy teacher."

Just as children are very open about their opinions and emotions, Mrs. Walling is finding that more and more parents are starting to voice their

feelings about what happens in the classroom.

"Children are no different except that the world has opened up to them more, but the parents have changed a lot," she has observed. Before fathers were remote figures at the school, but now they are taking an active interest in their children's education. Mrs. Walling welcomes this and with her students always stresses that "your parents and I are together on this."

A great place to work

This air of co-operation is felt throughout the school. "I've always had really good support from all my fellow staff members. Ruth Gorrie is such a super principal. She makes it good for you. You can discuss problems and if they can't help you, they give you sympathy anyway."

"It's a great place to work, everybody works together and they're fun. There's a family feeling, with the teachers, parents and children in it together."

But now, while she is still in good health and young herself, Mrs. Walling feels it's time to discover a new part of her life as well. Don has been retired for a year and "we're going to really enjoy ourselves. We like doing things together and I think it will be great."

One of the things she looks forward to doing is visiting her daughter, Susan, and her family in Oshawa. Now a grandmother, she won't lose touch with that fountain of youth her classroom has provided and she also enjoys seeing how her daughter works with handicapped children in a day care centre. When Susan was growing up, she'd tell her mother "when you quit I'm going to take your place," and while this won't be exactly true, one can be sure any daughter of Mrs. Walling will hold a firm place in the hearts of children.

Some of the people not looking forward to her retirement at all are her former students who wanted her to welcome their children at school. She has already taught two generations of families and with the Casey family, there's another twist as well. She taught all four Casey children, and three of their children, and her father was the bus driver for all of them.

"She's like a legend," says Mrs. Gorrie, who uses these words to describe Mrs. Walling: "laughing, sincere, co operative, creative, professional, imaginative. She can zero in on that thing that's hurting you. She has that insight into things, both with adults and children. It's a real gift she has—she knows what's right and wrong for children and she'll tell you."

Should Mrs. Walling hear these words of praise, she'd probably say she's just doing what she was born to do in the town she was born in. Hers is a talent which no teacher has ever taught her; it just springs forth from inside.

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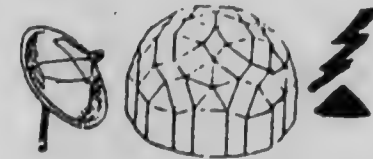
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PEOPLE

'I've always loved my job. I'm going to miss it so much it upsets me,' says Mrs. Ryan. Because of the way children view her even-handed authority, 'It's the only place in my whole life I've never made any mistakes. Whatever I said was law.'

Continued from page 17

"It's just simple, daily caring and training that any child should have."

Contrary to the beliefs of those who feel children should be allowed to "do their own thing" in order to achieve their full potential, Mrs. Ryan maintains that children want discipline, they want to know what they can and can't do. Youth is a learning process and they don't have the skills and maturity to determine what is always the best behaviour.

As she speaks, Mrs. Ryan keeps an eye on the children playing in the school yard. One youngster is obviously doing something he shouldn't and she quickly dashes out to make the rules of the school clear once more—just in case the student has forgotten. When Mrs. Ryan is asked to describe her principal, Mrs. Ryan excuses herself from hearing the kind words and slips into her kindergarten class. "I'll expect no talking from anyone," her voice filters in from across the hall—alone in the silence of respect. And should someone plan to rush through their work before recess, she also reminds them of her high standards. "I'll want it well done." These students, while taking a popcorn break later, will be effusive with adoration for their teacher, albeit with simple terms. Being "nice" is a pretty big compliment in their books, and rightly so.

Back in the staff room, Mrs. Ryan explains her interpretation of the old spelling guide—a principal is your pal. A principal is a friend to the children, a surrogate mother or father, a person to share your sorrows and pleasures with. Just as she wastes no time scolding children when they are misbehaving, "if I have anything good to say to them, they're going to be the first to know."

"They need to be mothered and loved and caressed," says the woman who is indeed a daytime mother to more than 130 children. She wishes that more teachers didn't stop believing this as the children grow older. At highschool, students are supposed to be adults, but a small hug or reassuring word would never go unappreciated at any age.

Career influence

It was a teacher and her own respect for authority which led Mrs. Ryan along the pathway to becoming a teacher in the first place.

She was born Ethel Boyle, daughter of George and Ruth Boyle, who owned a farm between Maynooth and Combermere. In youth, she attended a real "little red school house" in the tiny hamlet of Centreview. It had a bell tower and a woodshed out back. The gateway leading to the well where you'd get your water was broken but no one seemed to mind. Like many other schools in the area, it could not serve students past Grade 8 and young Ethel had no choice but to leave the area temporarily for her highschool years. Because her father's cousin lived in Kirkland Lake, it was here she would spend her last years as a student most enjoyably.

A commercial course gave her the typing and shorthand skills she needed to be accepted as a reporter with the Northern News. But she never made it to her first day of work.

At Centreview was an aging teacher, Miss Catherine Farmer. She had reached the age of retirement but she didn't want to let go of her little school for fear the trustees—who included Ethel's father and uncle—would not be able to find another teacher.

"Miss Farmer kept writing, insisting that if I would teach school she would go home to Combermere. She was saving the school for me," Mrs. Ryan remembers.

Another strong force in her decision making was her parents' opinion of what she should do. "In those days, parents helped to decide what would be best for their children to do. They took time

to look us over" and what they thought best, the child would strive to achieve. "Whatever you did, you made sure you did a good job of it. You did your very best because you had a job to do."

When she decided that teaching was what she could do best, Mrs. Ryan's former employer—an owner of one of the local lodges—gave her a cartoon with this picture of a prig-nosed school marm, hair up in a tight bun, tongue ready to lash out at any sign of miscreant behaviour. Written on the back is "Hope you make a success of your job but don't stick at it and get looking like this." The older woman had nothing to worry about. Ethel Ryan would stick at it but because she approached it as a person who really loves to help children, the years haven't soured her at all.

The first year was spent back at the school she had attended in her youth. Miss Farmer retired, making way for her protégée who could live at home and walk the mile and a half to school.

"We really had a wonderful time. They were terrific to me," Mrs. Ryan remembers of the reception she received from both the students and their parents. When you're only earning \$1,300, it's nice to have some other reward besides a monetary one.

The next year was spent at Monteaugle Valley, where she also "thoroughly enjoyed it." The same words could be used to describe her three years at Bell's Rapids, during which time the Centreview school amalgamated with this small village's school. (Good luck finding any of these places on today's road map.) Maynooth was the next stop on her teaching career and she stayed here five

years until she accepted the post at another tiny hamlet—Siberia. Only three families had school-aged children so with just six pupils to oversee, Mrs. Ryan had plenty of time to study the correspondence lessons for some university degrees. ("In those times [when I first started teaching] you didn't have to go to normal school to become a teacher because teachers were scarce.") When the Siberia school was closed and the children bused to Barry's Bay 10 miles away, Mrs. Ryan returned to Maynooth for another year.

Maynooth welcomed her with open arms all the years she was there. She was invited for dinner and an overnight stay at so many of her student's houses, "I hardly needed a place to stay." She was out more than she was in after the bell would ring and the students were anxious to keep her with them.

Cardiff beckons

Then the school superintendent approached her about teaching kindergarten at this new school in what was then Cardiff township. The mining companies thought they had struck pay-dirt in the Highlands and had built the village of Dicroft to house all the people who came to work for them. The dream has faded but the village still lives on, an anomaly in the county with its fire hydrants and numbered streets.

"I was so excited about it but I didn't want to leave my principal and the parents," she says. It would be a new challenge for her, however, and she never gave up her commitment to better herself. What came as a big surprise was the fact she'd be earning \$1,500 a year more than she was in Maynooth. "I just couldn't fathom it."

"I like it in the backwoods so I've been here ever since," she says today, almost three decades after she arrived. "I never passed out of kindergarten yet—thank goodness."

However, she did broaden her responsibilities to include those of principal when the inspector asked her to fill in for the old principal who was moving away. "Well, it was a step ahead but I just thought I was doing as I was asked until they got someone else."

The board never asked anyone else and until June 30th, Mrs. Ryan will have fulfilled her duties

with pride and determination. In the classroom she wanted the students to be the best they could be; in the school in general, she wanted it to have all the facilities it needed to be the best it could be as well.

"I defend my children and I defend their parents," Mrs. Ryan states firmly. No one is perfect and everyone should be given the support from others to make things the best we can, she believes. It goes back to that sense of everyone working together for the betterment of the child and if she wants parents to support her, she's more than willing to support her parents. She also gives a lot of credit to her staff who has also shared this commitment to the highest standards.

No easy adjustment

Except for the opportunity to be able to spend more time with her two daughters and grandchild, Mrs. Ryan does not view retirement as an easy adjustment to make.

"I've always loved my job. I'm going to miss it so much it upsets me," she says. A small boy comes into the staff room and asks if he can share her orange. She breaks off a piece for him and they enjoy her lunch together. Actually, they often enjoy his lunch together too because he frequently asks her if she would like a bite of his cookie. "They love to share and what better way to make them happy than to take a bite off their cookie. They mean well."

As the children grow older, they also love to share their successes with their former kindergarten teacher. Even the worst troublemakers have come back to the school to tell her what they're doing now and to thank her for the help she gave them along the way, whether they really appreciated it at the time or not. So in this way, Mrs. Ryan is retiring knowing she won't be breaking off all ties with the students.

In her quest to do her job and do it well, Mrs. Ryan has helped hundreds of children learn to approach learning with excitement and eagerness. They knew what they couldn't do, but with her, they also learned of all the things they could do.

"It's the only place in my whole life I've never made any mistakes," says the retiring principal and figurehead with a tone which tries to belie this truth. "Whatever I said was law."

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The government is working with industry and research groups to reduce acid rain caused by the long-range transport of pollutants (sulphur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen) that emanate from smelters, powerplants, pulp and paper mills, and vehicles. When carried by winds, these noxious emissions can cause deterioration of the environment over vast distances. Reducing these emissions has become a major national and international challenge.

In concert with private industry and research groups, the government is developing more efficient engines and exhaust systems for trucks, buses, passenger cars and mining vehicles. The primary objective is to reduce exhaust emissions, a serious cause of air pollution.

We are also working on the development and application of alternative fuels for vehicles as a means of reducing noxious emissions. This includes short-term alternatives such as propane, natural gas, and alcohol, and long-term fuels such as hydrogen.

Clean Renewable Energy

Canada has a wealth of clean, renewable energy sources and has the expertise and products to put them to practical use. Whether for homeowners, businesses, industry, or Canada's remote communities, renewable energy technologies are playing an increasingly important role in expanding Canada's environment-friendly supplies.

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The Government of Canada, through research, development, and demonstration support, is working with the growing renewable energy industry to continue Canada's progress in the reduction of pollutants in our atmosphere.



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Energy, Mines and Resources Canada continues to fund a substantial program to develop clean coal technologies that promise to significantly reduce acid gas emissions.

The recent completion of the world's newest coal research centre in Devon, Alberta (a \$22 million project sponsored by a joint federal-Alberta research fund) is a major step in this important program.

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The Dialogue Continues

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PEOPLE

Dysart's work horse is nobody's fool

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

THE TELEPHONE CALLER with the hot news tip said there was a white horse strolling about Head Lake Park but alas, there seemed to be no knight in shining armour sitting astride its broad back. She obviously hadn't had the pleasure of meeting J.B. Fritshaw yet.

Barefooted, his jeans rolled up like a young school boy's who drops by the village pond to catch a few pollywogs, his bright red shirt unbuttoned to the waist to reveal an opaque stone dangling from his neck, a few teeth missing and a few day's growth of gray beard on his face, Mr. Fritshaw may not embody the typical image of a dashing knight, but he certainly is a character. Yelling a few blasphemous epithet at his faithful steed, he suddenly remembers he's in the presence of a lady and excuses his language. It's the only thing his horse will understand, you see. (The horse—Apache—also understands German and a few other indescribable words.)

The other man working alongside the unpretentious, take-me-as-I-am Mr. Fritshaw, brings you aside to whisper that you have to ignore this legend's rough edges. He's the best worker Dysart has, and if the municipality can't find anyone else to do the job, Mr. Fritshaw will do it—and he'll know how to do it well. (Later on, Mr. Fritshaw will deny this and say that his working companion, Sam Charlton, is the best man the municipality employs. Apart from their gap in age, it seems like trying to judge between two cogs on different wheels; they both work really well together and are just as steady, dependable.)

"That was my Rooster Coburn impression," Mr. Fritshaw explains of his parkside behaviour, darting out a quick glance to make sure no offence was taken by his language. It wasn't, and not another unprintable word is uttered.

By this time the conversation is taking place two and a half miles away from Head Lake, up Mountain Street just past what the locals refer to as "the four corners." A magnificent growth of purple

lilacs sheaths the house in scent and colour, although not providing enough protection from the wind to warrant sitting outside.

The house is simple, both from the outside and inside. Built by the John Gainforth family when they first settled in the area, J.B. (Joseph after his grandfather and Bruce after the county his mother was born in) and his wife Vera May made it their home in 1961. They've done little to change it since, for as he says, he's much better working for someone else than he is for himself. As she says, they've been married 42 years and she's yet to have a house with running water. Two lines of clothes are billowing in the wind you've just escaped and you look at this tiny woman and ask "How does she do it?"

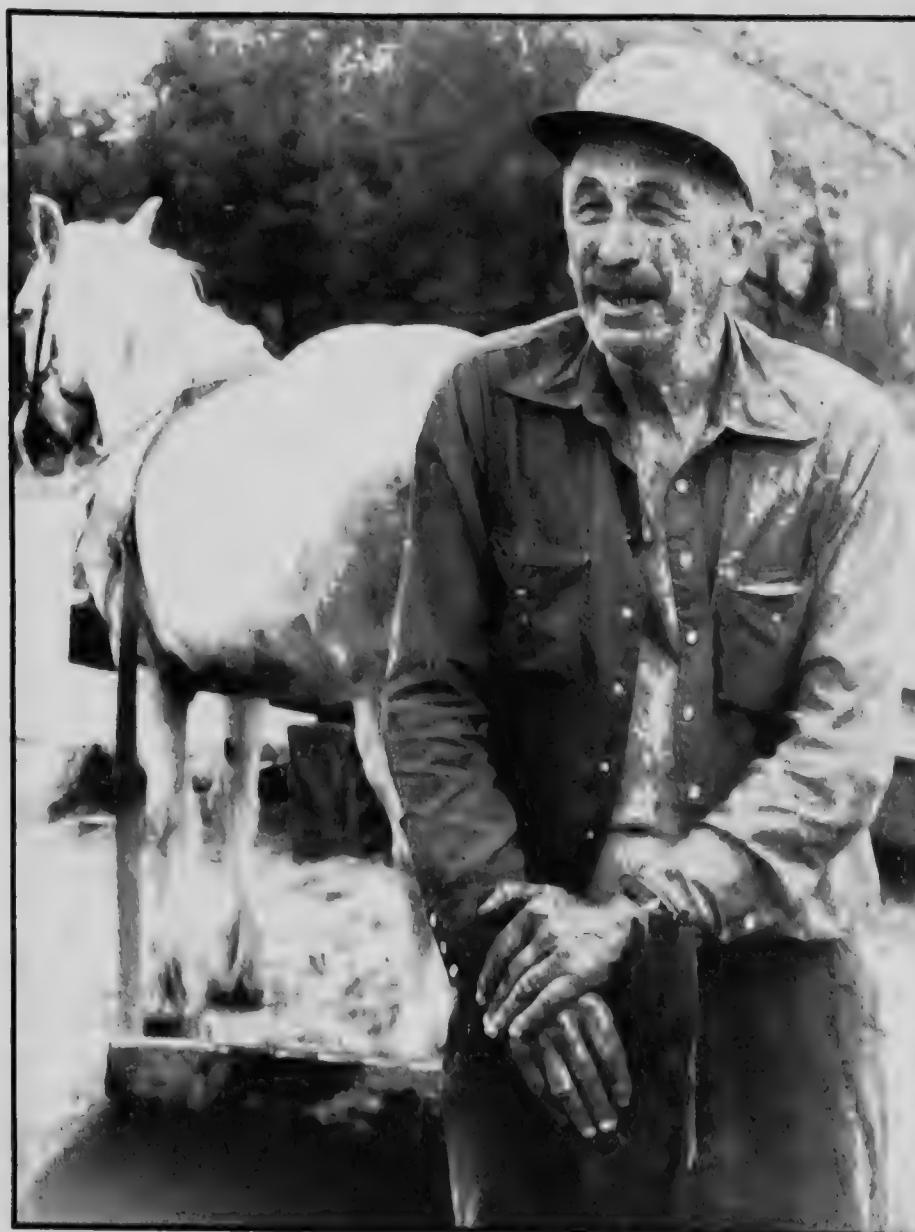
"When there's a joke on, we'll tell you stories, but neither one of us will lie," says Mr. Fritshaw, still intent on making you understand there was no harm meant by his manner of speaking two days earlier when he was putting the municipal dock back in the water with the help of Apache and Mr. Charlton. "We're both quick."

Take the time Mr. Charlton was looking in through the barber shop window and his gaze happened to fall on a mirror. "If he wanted to put a picture on the wall, he could have picked one that was less ugly," Mr. Fritshaw remarked to his friend.

Then there was the day the storm sewer in front of the post office backed up after a rain storm. Mr. Fritshaw was scooping it out and putting the debris into a wheelbarrow when a man came up to him and asked, "What are you digging for?"

"\$2.96 an hour," the champion one-liner replied.

Another man once thought he had the authority to tell Mr. Fritshaw that he couldn't park his car in this particular spot along Haliburton's main street because it was a private spot reserved for the man's use only—that tells you a bit about what Haliburton was like a few decades ago. Instead of moving his car, Mr. Fritshaw gave retort, "I've heard of people who thought they owned the road but no one had yet to come out and tell me so."



After some hooligans poured ketchup all over the cenotaph in some sort of tasteless joke, Mr. Fritshaw's comment as he was cleaning it up was "There's no cure for stupidity. It's hereditary." But when he tells you about his life, don't think

'I'm just as happy as if I was in my right mind,' says J.B. Fritshaw, sporting a 'I'm not as dumb as you look' cap. His philosophy: 'I.Q. is like a half-ton truck. You may not know much but it's readily available. You don't have to hunt through the whole load to get it'

he's trying to pull a fast one. Some of the stories may seem unbelievable, but you can trust Mr. Fritshaw not to lead you astray. "He'll tell you the truth," Vera May assures you. "You may not want to hear it but he's going to tell it to you anyway."

Difficult days

He was born on the 13th day of April, 1922, in Lincoln County, Clinton Township, above Vineland and Glen Eyre—pronounced Aerie. The village of Jordan stood amongst a farming community which saw prosperity before and after the Depression, but shared the lean times with everyone else.

"The Depression crippled a whole generation," says Mr. Fritshaw, attributing his lack of teeth to the poor nutrition he had when growing up. "It was tough but I was young enough I didn't have to make a living—we had 25 acres" with enough grain and livestock to feed the family.

As a young boy growing up in what was still poverty, J.B. took refuge in school. He had a wonderful teacher who taught everyone to read perfectly by the time they were eight. Whenever someone died, books would be left to the school and the trustees eventually had to build on an addition to house the library.

In the many years which were to follow this enthusiastic introduction to reading, books would be a constant friend to Mr. Fritshaw, especially in the winter when he would study up on a different subject each year. It may be Islam one winter, China the next; the Antarctic one cold season, the South Sea Islands to warm him up the next.

"At 60 (years of age), I figured it wasn't worthwhile to learn any more so I only read Western stories now," he says of his present reading habits. However, little gems of truth can be found in these tales of roaming the range. As the great Louis L'Amour once said "There's no mile that hasn't been walked before." A paraphrase by Mr. Fritshaw: "There's nothing in this world that hasn't been thought of in these past thousand years. There's nothing new under the sun." It's all been

Please turn to page 22



'We're both quick,' Mr. Fritshaw says of the mental and labouring abilities he shares with co-worker Sam Charlton. His comparison with Apache is unprintable

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Father's Day June 19..
See next week's Echo!



PEOPLE

A sparkling wit is Mr. Fritshaw's sword

Continued from page 21

thought, or said, or done before.

But to quickly get back to the Depression: At least this was the time you could get an appendix operation for a dollar, just like the one the doctor gave young J.B..

The general practitioner arrived at the house with a smile and proceeded into J.B.'s bedroom. "Where does it hurt?" was quickly answered by his probing fingers. Finally, when he had J.B. arched above the bed, with only his head and feet touching the sheets, the doctor's fingers had finally found what they were looking for. He lifted up his arm and in the most professional of manners, slammed his fist into the trouble spot.

J.B. thought he was going to die...but that would come later. That night the dark coloured infection passed through his body and he lived to tell the tale. If you don't believe him, he says, you can ask the three other men from the same town who were treated successfully by the doctor in a similar manner. "So maybe the old doctor knew something we didn't. He wasn't afraid of hurting you, that's for sure. You either got tough or you died. That was perfectly normal."

Mr. Fritshaw can illustrate this point with a few more stories about how his father withstood incredible amounts of pain and defied death each time. Perhaps the two men share the trait of being able to will pain out of their system. As you well know, when you take an aspirin, all you're doing is dulling the messages of pain to your brain. The source of pain is still there, you just don't register it. Well, the two Fritshaws could blank out these messages without the aspirin.

But what about the night young J.B. did die but came back to this earth, his time here apparently not over yet? He was younger than 16, and sick in bed yet again, for when you're not well fed, you're very prone to illness. (Mr. Fritshaw suffered from asthma until "I started to smoke and then it went away.") But it was no hallucination when he felt this strange experience not many people have shared.

"You are met when you get there," he says of your arrival in heaven. In his case, it was by three shadowy women whom he instantly recognized as his great aunts, even though he had never seen them before. "Heaven is the same as here but you haven't got the restrictions of a body," and he remembers seeing an orange and thinking he'd never be able to taste one again.

But why didn't he stay in heaven? "They told me I'd better get back because my sister was coming." Sure enough, while all this was happening, the other Fritshaw was climbing the stairs to her brother's bedroom, and no one wanted to see her grieve. For him, death is something he no longer fears.

The lessons of hard work

The only way you could escape the Depression's terrible times was by working hard, and once you learn this rule, it's not easy to forget.

Mr. Fritshaw had a variety of jobs while he lived in the Niagara region and he knows full well the sweet smell of grapes as they are being crushed to make wines. It's been his job to keep thousands of gallons of the still-to-be-fermented juice at the right temperature, and he's also worked 12-hour days picking the grapes which would end up in the huge vats.

One time he got really angry when the Niagara municipality tried to force him to work for a local greenhouse. He had a job all lined up at a lumber camp and a man's promise to work is a man's promise. But the officials were persistent, and finally ordered him to do the greenhouse work, say-

ing it was his patriotic duty to do so now that the war was on.

"I'm glad you mentioned the war," Mr. Fritshaw said. "Which is more important to the war effort? Roses or lumber?" The government said roses.

It was 1941 and Mr. Fritshaw was going to sign up for the forces in February when his work commitments were fulfilled. But when he was called up and forced to join a few months before this, his ire was directed towards the Canadian government, which he felt was mishandling the war cause as a "political football." It wasn't that he was a pacifist, oh no, the number of guns he owns denies that. He just believed in equal rights and he couldn't see why rich parents should be able to buy their sons an escape from service when others had no choice but to risk their lives, or why the people in Quebec were not pressured to sign up. "I was just as good as they were." He was against the Nazis but this didn't mean he was pro-Britain either.

(Fritshaw is a German name passed on from a Viking heritage. J.B.'s father left Germany in 1893, just after the Franco-Prussian war when Germany and England were allies. Unfortunately, the courthouse which stored his immigration documents burnt down and because he couldn't prove his Canadian citizenship, Mr. Fritshaw was treated like an enemy during both wars, adding no doubt, to his son's bitterness towards how some people were treated during war time.)

"The Vikings fought to the death and when they start knocking me around, I start to fight back," Mr. Fritshaw says of his reaction to being forced to do anything, in this case joining the army, even though he intended to do so anyway. "I haven't been afraid of anything since I was 16...I don't give a hoot who likes me, but I'm going to be damn sure they respect me."

(Please note that this is the only time Mr. Fritshaw swore during the whole interview.)

After training, he was stationed in Newfoundland, which was then a part of England. The Canadian Legion would refuse to Newfoundland as overseas duty at first but changed its stance later, Mr. Fritshaw says.

If people in Ontario thought the Depression was tough, they didn't know the half of it. In Newfoundland, he found such poverty he was shocked.

"If you want tough times, they had it," he says. "They got a dole of six cents a day and for that you could afford bread and tea. The people could not afford luxuries. They just lived from one day to the next." Land within three miles of the coast could be purchased, but past that point, nearly the whole province was owned by relatives of the royal family.

One day he was walking down the street, arm in arm with a young lady he was courting, when this brisk, fat man with a gold-headed cane and bowler hat rudely pushed by them, knocking the woman down as a result. When Mr. Fritshaw got mad and demanded to know who that was, the woman begged him not to say anything because he was third cousin to the King or something or other.

Well, as Mr. Fritshaw has already explained, he's not about to take rudeness lying down—he simply made sure the other man did.

The sidewalk was particularly slippery another evening after a storm and Mr. Fritshaw and the woman were carefully making their way down the street. He now knew enough to stand on the other side of the sidewalk should a passerby try the same stunt again.

Sure enough, here came the cousin of the King sauntering in their direction again. "The whole of St. John's was a sheet of ice and just as he got to me, there was a black, bare patch on the sidewalk." Planting one foot squarely on the patch, "I put my shoulder into his ribs and lifted with everything I've had—and I always had good legs."

"He went sliding down the street on all fours."



'I haven't been afraid of anything since I was 16,' Mr. Fritshaw's age when this picture was taken in Jordan. 'The Vikings fought to the death and when people start knocking me about, I fight back'

As he slipped away, Mr. Fritshaw yelled after him that should he ever see him shoving into a woman again, he'd take that gold-headed cane and, well... "I told him where I'd put it." He explained to the woman that "where I come from, people don't walk into girls and shove them off their feet. That is the way the Master treated the Slave."

There were no more, eastern escapades when Mr. Fritshaw's rifle division was sent to Vancouver in preparation for the war over the Pacific. But by the time they were ready to be shipped out, the atom bomb was dropped and there was no more war.

On April 1st, 1946, Mr. Fritshaw was discharged and a few months after that, he married his 16-year-old sweetheart, Vera May. They first settled on the farm but when taxes became so complicated it was better to sell off everything, he and his brother sold the property and he went into construction. Their three children, Sharon, John and Shirley May, were born during this time.

Then in 1961, Mr. Fritshaw became friends with Maurice Emmerson, a fellow hunter who was living in St. Catharines at the time but whose place of birth was the Highlands. An introduction to Haliburton was made, and Mr. Fritshaw made the decision to quit the southern part of the province.

"I'm going to start at Haliburton and go as far as Geraldton if I have to," he told his family of his quest for property. He didn't have to go far when one weekend he was told the Gainforth property was for sale and the next weekend he was meeting with lawyers to finalize the deal.

A throwback

"I'm a throwback, I should have lived in an earlier era," he says today. An avid outdoorsman, there's nothing he likes better than the woods and wilds of the Highlands. One of the greatest compliments ever paid to him, he says, was when someone told a prospective employer, "He's an Indian."

"Let's just say I'm in my natural element," Mr. Fritshaw elucidates.

Since moving to Haliburton, Mr. Fritshaw has done a multitude of jobs, mainly for the municipality. He's also retired four times, the last time being a week ago Tuesday. (He was seen moving the docks on Wednesday. It was another short-lived retirement.)

The truth of the matter is, the municipality just can't do without him.

To his mind, when you're working for the municipality, your main duty is to save the taxpayers' money wherever possible. Why use a tractor and ruin the boards of the docks when he and Apache can walk the two and a half miles into town in 40 minutes? (Mr. Fritshaw doesn't like the stance he gets after his aging legs rest on both sides of a horse's back for any extended period of time.) Another cost saver? "If I need something and I can get it at the dump, I go there and not to the hardware store. Working with the municipality is to learn what not to do."

Because he's lived by the sweat off his brow for so many years, Mr. Fritshaw is the jack of all trades. He knows how to do most things, but when he stumbles upon a task he's not familiar with, he's a quick learner and soon has it under his control.

"It makes life so much easier because if someone starts to run on you, you know what you're doing and it doesn't work," he says of his compiled knowledge.

All of this shouldn't be surprising for a man with an I.Q. of 176.

Now for those of you who aren't up on your I.Q.'s, the number 176 puts Mr. Fritshaw in league with some of the world's geniuses and this is the number the Canadian Army ascertained with its testing during the war.

"My mind is quick but that doesn't mean I'm smarter than anyone else," says the man whose one-liners have sometimes but people into a daze with their speed and agility. And here, Mr. Fritshaw is allowed to philosophize:

"I.Q. is like a half-ton truck. You may not know very much but it is readily available. You don't have to hunt through the whole load to get it."

"Knowledge is power and ignorance is the greatest sin there is. You have a tremendous advantage, not that it did (me much good in terms of financial wealth.)"

"I have enough to eat, a warm, dry place to sleep, a small vehicle to take me any place I want to go—tomorrow will take care of itself."

"I'm just as happy as if I was in my right mind. A little bit crazy doesn't hurt you for working."

The world according to J.B. Fritshaw certainly is a fascinating place to live.

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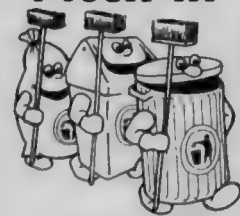
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Choir is to sing in park

GUILD NOTES

by Joan Hoad

(Note: In last week's Guild column, the author was incorrectly identified as Shirley Hodgson. Joan Hoad wrote the column and the Echo apologizes to her for the mistake.)

TONIGHT'S the night! The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Annual Meeting at the Curling Club, 7:30 p.m. Looking forward to seeing you there. We can exchange news and views, while enjoying the refreshments, after we've voted in our new Board members.

I do hope you were able to meet those talented students last Saturday, from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They had curated the Show at the Gallery, 'The Mad Hatter's Tea Party': Terry-Lyn Barry, Kelly Bird, Kim Curry and Beatrice Verbeek. Tracy Miscio produced the catalogue. Congratulations on a job well done.

Elene Freer continues to involve all the community, young and old alike, with activities at the Gallery. Hats off to Elene, teacher Dave Stephenson and your student team.

We are eagerly awaiting the Guild Choir Concert in the Bandshell, Head Lake Park, Haliburton, Sunday June 12 at 2:00 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy two of our best assets!

Like everyone else in the Highlands, Guild members are alternating their Volunteer work with Spring gardening chores right now, and all are wrestling in some way with that pesky plague of invaders, the Tent Caterpillar! To celebrate our busy year's end here are final reminders: Country Ribbers, pot luck at Carol Madill's, Sunday June 12; Rug Hookers, pot luck at Bea Everson's, Ingolsby, Monday June 13; Weavers pot luck at Pat Campbell's Monday June 13; Knitters on Tuesday June 14 at Sir Sam's.

Of course, an on-going project for a small group of us since last September has been the Summer Sale Committee. From April involvement has spread out like lake ripples, until now we have a goodly portion of our Community energetically engaged in last minute activities to make sure, that as usual, the Sale continues to be a great success once more. Mary Wallace has sent out urgent S.O.S. for all your cast-off nylon stockings or panty-hose! (286-2263) She is constructing a special prop for the Sale and we'll keep it a secret and see if you can spot the result at the Sale.

Cecile McLeod (457-1495) or Claire MacLeod (286-1696) hope that you will call either of them for two reasons: To register your articles for sale (there's nothing like the quality and variety of Haliburton Highlands craftspeople) and secondly, do call and register your preferences for volunteer days, while you have a choice, with Cecile, Claire or Audrey Deremo. (457-1059).

This year, Jim Holmes has kindly agreed to organize our Curlers and other worthy folk into an alert security team to help discourage those few but persistent shop-lifters, who like the pesky caterpillars plague us all from year to year! Many thanks Jim, from us all.

A Raffle to remind you about: The Eagle Lake Womens' Association have once more created a delightful quilt and donated it to the Guild. Its delicate colours this year would enhance any bedroom; fortunate indeed, the person who wins this one! So get some tickets for yourself and your family now ... (it's a lucky week, they tell me!).

An interesting sidelight to June Beene's workshop, which she experienced recently in Barrie, (computer controlled machine knitting): June found the work expectations displayed by her Japanese teacher to be quite different. This lady expected her students to be in place in the classroom fifteen minutes before class and then to be ready to start at the dot of nine! No time wasted there!

See you tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club.

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Camp Medeba was the setting for the Victoria Street School picnic on Friday June 3. Parents and families attended, each bringing their own lunch. Watermelon was supplied by the school, Bonnie Fitzgerald led the party in a sing-song. Rain cut short the day for some, others waited it out and one and all enjoyed Medeba's hospitality, thanks to Betty and Neil Moore.

The yard sale for the contents of Hunters' Horn Lodge will be on June 11. It is being directed by Jan Sisson. Proceeds are to go to St. Andrew's Church.

Many pieces of good furniture will be available for purchase. Maple Lake United Church's holding their Strawberry Supper on July 2 at the church.

St. Andrew's Salad and Strawberry supper will be held this year at the Community Centre.

You are still in time to get your concert series ticket at \$25 (till end of June) from any member of the series committee. After that the price is up by \$5.

Call Ralls' End Gallery 457-2330 for information, or get in touch with me.

Middle East is explored

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The problems of the Middle East were brought into focus by Helen Thornton when she hosted the U.C.W. meeting at her home on June 2. Helen was a member of a group visiting the Middle East in 1971. They were making a scientific study of the past with the excavation of buildings and the examination of those erected in ancient times and still standing. For this interesting meeting she used slides that had been prepared for use with her studies while preparing for her B.A. Her slides and commentary covered religion and culture of the Middle East. It was a very enjoyable program.

A business meeting that followed included plans for a strawberry supper for July 2. Lunch was served by the hostess and the meeting closed by repeating the

Mizpah.

The Highland Grove euchre games resulted in Lillian Moore of Scarborough holding the high hand and Hubert Dunford sharing the honours. Lone hands were held by Stella Rapson and Wally Baker. Those with low score were Doris Hogan and David Laurence. Gilbert Harrison of Peterborough won the traveller's prize.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club is a weekly active group. Mike Collins of Gooderham was a winner at the last session, with Ida Holmes coming second and Maria Lehoczy of Eagle Lake third. Elaine Wright was the lucky consolation winner. Congratulations to Irma Dunford and Gwen Taylor, members of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club whose euchre team tied for first place in the preliminary games for the

Senior play offs.

Two new Canadian stamps issued this week are a bit on the dull side. They are 37 cent stamps and are in support of the Wild Life Conservation. A Canada Goose is shown on one stamp with a moose on the other. Stories abound about our Canadian Postal service. Here is one of a card received from England a few weeks ago. It had been mailed without postage by mistake but made the journey safely without penalty. We also recently had a card from Haliburton bearing an uncancelled stamp. Once in a while the Post Office is kind to us.

The big occasion of the week was the Saturday Walk for Water. This project was very well organized and a fine number of people turned out to take part. They were rewarded with many handsome

pledges for their efforts. Fine weather was encouraging as the group started off from the Fire Hall inspired by marching music provided by the Haliburton Pipe Band.

Walkers arrived from many areas of Haliburton County with many local people joining in. Pat Jordens, an active participant each year, turned up with her two boys and two dogs. Four gorgeous Girl Guides along with leaders Mary Barker and Donna Graham took part. Reports say that this well-run event provided many welcome stops along the way, a soothing foot bath and foot massage a journey's end and free pop and hot dogs for all.

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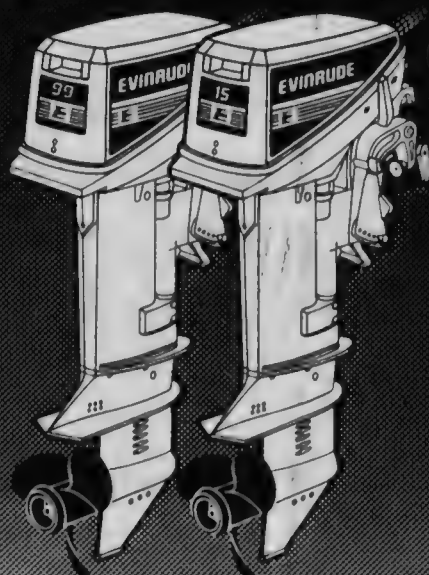
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wedding rallies continents

KINMOUNT NEWS
by Millie Moss

On May 21 the Reverend Dawn Gilbey officiated at the marriage of Amy Radiff and Bjorn Alfredsson. St. James Anglican Church was decorated in the Swedish colours of blue and yellow, but the groom wore a red tie and cummerbund to show support for Amy's Canadian-Polish background! There were no rain drops and no confetti—only the rice thrown by the Swedish contingent! Guests attended from all over Ontario, from British Columbia, Sweden and West Germany. The reception was held at Wiga-Mog Inn and I am told that the party there continued non-stop until Monday! The bride and groom left on May 27 for their honeymoon in Sweden and in Crete. When they return they will live in Fenelon Falls. We wish them well!

Elizabeth Fryer is enjoying the company of her sister Marjory Ginger, from British Columbia for a couple of weeks at her Norland home. Thanks to Hilda and Jesse Buxcey who picked Marjory up at the Airport.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Drop In Centre at the Railway Station euchre games for Thursday May 19: ladies' high: Vi Crego, ladies' low: Sabina Berkett, men's high: Neil Cartwright, men's low: Charlie Henderson, lone hands: Neil Cartwright. On May 26 the results were: ladies' high: Gladys Anderson, ladies' low: Ann Rivers, men's high: Lloyd Crego who also held most lone hands and men's low: Garland Barkwell. Results of the June 2 games were: men's high: Lloyd Crego, men's low: Norman Wilson, ladies' high: Vi

Cooke, ladies' low: Ruby Cartwright and lone hands: Norm Wilson.

I was very sorry to come back home to all the saddened homes this past week. Our sympathy to all the families and friends of Walter Dufty, Theresa Dagnais of Norland, Marion Newman, Jack Middleton of Coboconk and a Lodge sister of Rebekah up in Huntsville, who all died in the past few weeks.

Please remember also, our shut-ins: Jim Simpson in hospital with pneumonia, Jean Barkwell back in hospital very ill, Bill Lilley who is now home following eye surgery and a cousin of Hilda Buxcey suffered a stroke recently. Hilda and her husband Jesse were notified of the sad news via a telephone call from England last week. I hope all are better soon.

Thanks to the principal of Kinmount Public School, Mr. G.W. Goddard, who sent me a lovely copy of the school activities last week and following are a few excerpts. On May 25 the North End Track and Field Meet was held at the Kinmount Fair Grounds. Our school had three medal winners. Junior Division: Jason Longhurst, gold, Kristi Barkwell, silver. Senior Division: Steven Bennett, bronze. Overall standing in points for the schools was: Burnt River 126, Coboconk 60, Kirkfield 111, Kinmount 65, Norland 109. The first and second place winners in each event will compete in the Victoria County Meet in Lindsay on June 9. The five Northern schools compete as a group in the County meet.

On May 24 the Grade 8

students accompanied by Tim McAlpine visited Fenelon Falls Secondary School. They enjoyed a tour of the school, visited classrooms and met with many of their teachers for next year.

The bookmaking activities culminated in a Mini Young Authors' Conference here at the school on the afternoon of May 31. Mrs. Mabel Smith, Librarian for Bobcaygeon Public School and parents enjoyed a short program and viewed the excellent books the students produced. The Young Authors' Conference being held at Lindsay May 31 will be a showcase for the student's talent in bookmaking. In anticipation of having their books on display all of the students worked very hard. Their efforts will be on display at the conference along with books from all of the elementary schools in Victoria County.

From the many excellent authors in our school, it was very hard to select the five who would accompany Mrs. Austin to Lindsay. Christina Windrum, Tanya Frenzer, Colleen Longhurst, Benji Crego and Amanda Magee will be enjoying the day at the conference.

The students in Mr. McAlpine's room enjoyed a three day trip to the nation's capital. Some of the highlights were tours of Old Fort Henry, the Parliament Buildings, a meeting with Bell Scott M.P. and a cruise on the Rideau Canal.

Thursday June 2 the students and teachers joined with members of the Civic Action Committee to plant flowers downtown. I might add, you did a grand job!

Earlier in May the Grade 7/8 class held a draw to raise money for their trip to Ottawa. Prize winners were: Macrame Hanger Roger Tudor, Kinmount; Pink Panther—Al Mayo,

Minden; Baseball Glove—Ken Young, Kinmount; Blue Jay Tickets—Karen Barretta, Whitby; small stuffed animal—Lorraine Turcotte, Kinmount; aquarium—Dorothy Barcroft, Bridgenorth. Class trips are being arranged for the primary and junior students. Junior room students will travel to Toronto on June 17 while primary students will be going to Toronto on June 23. Parent helpers are welcome one a first come first served basis until the bus is filled. You will be notified of the costs etc. when plans are finalized.

Graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday June 28 at 6 p.m. Grade 8 students and their families are invited.

During the summer months a "Roller Reading Club" will be sponsored by the Kinmount Public Library. Children are encouraged to read more books during the summer, and the "Roller Reading Club" offers prizes for the number of books that are read.

Some news from Norland Public School: June 8-10, Grades 3 to Grade 8 will enjoy a trip to Koshlong Outdoor Centre, June 9 Grade 1/2 same trip; June 14, Victoria County Track and Field Meet—Lindsay Fairgrounds; June 15, 7:00 p.m. Home and School meeting; June 16, Victoria County Relay Meet—Lindsay Fairgrounds, with June 17 as a rain date.

Winners of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for May 22 was Joan Brohm of Norland and on May 26 the final winner of the season was Sharon Kay of Norland.

The grand fireworks display supervised by the Norland Firefighters was a tremendous success with many having to be turned away at the gate

Go bananas with these recipes

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests." Ephesians 6:18

Now this is a true story: I had a hard time deciding what to put in this week's column and I remarked to a friend on the phone "I'm going bananas trying to decide!" After hanging up the phone I decided to give you just that—bananas!

- TOASTED COCONUT BANANA BREAD
- 1 cup flaked coconut
 - 1/3 cup butter
 - 2/3 cup white sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 tbsp. milk
 - 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 - 1/4 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup mashed bananas
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1/4 cup flaked coconut

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a loaf pan 9x5x3 inches. Spread 1 cup coconut on large flat pan. Put in oven and heat until golden, shaking the pan occasionally. Cool. Combine butter, 2/3 cup sugar and eggs and beat until fluffy. Stir in milk, almond extract and vanilla. Mix flour, baking powder, soda and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with mashed bananas. Fold in toasted coconut. Spoon into prepared pan. Combine 2 tbsp. sugar and 1/4 cup coconut and sprinkle over batter. Bake about 50 minutes or until a toothpick stuck in centre comes out clean. Turn out on rack to cool and wrap in foil to store.

- BANANA COTTAGE PUDDING
- 2 cups biscuit mix
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. mace
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 3 firm bananas
 - Melted butter
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 2 tsp. orange rind, grated
 - Orange Hard Sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8 inch square cake pan. Combine biscuit mix, 2 tbsp. sugar and mace lightly with fork. Beat egg and milk together with a fork and add to biscuit mix, stirring briskly until well blended. Pour into prepared pan and spread evenly. Peel and slice bananas into 1/2 inch diagonal slices. Lay close together on top of batter. Brush bananas with melted butter. Combine 2 tbsp. sugar and grated orange rind and sprinkle over pudding. Bake about 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Serve hot with Orange Hard Sauce. Serves 6. Orange Hard Sauce -- 1/2 cup soft butter 1-1/2 cups icing sugar 2 tsp. grated orange rind Orange food colouring (optional) Beat butter and sugar together until fluffy. Stir in orange rind and a few drops of orange food colouring. Chill until serving time.

- CARAMEL BANANA SUNDAES
- 1-1/2 tbsp butter
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1/8 tsp. ground cardamom
 - 1/4 cup light cream
 - 2 large bananas
 - Ice Cream
 - 1/4 cup toasted flaked coconut
- Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar and cardamom. Heat until sugar melts. Remove from heat, stir in cream. Return to low heat and continue heating until blended and smooth. Peel bananas and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Drop into syrup. Heat very gently, turning bananas carefully so they are warmed through but still in slices. Spoon over ice cream while hot and sprinkle with coconut. Serves 4.
- "Would a coughing frog say that he has a person in his throat?"

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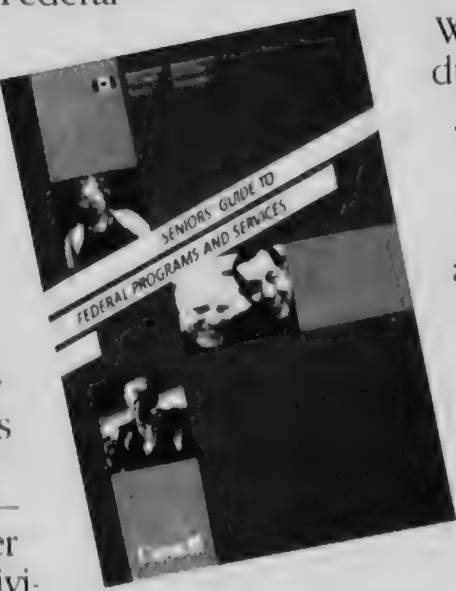
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The publication is called "Seniors' Guide to Federal Programs and Services", and it provides basic information about federal benefits and services available to seniors. The Government of Canada has literally dozens of programs created specifically for senior citizens — programs that cover a wide range of activities and requirements. Every effort was made to



ensure that all programs were included. Watch for the Guide during the month of June at Infocentres in selected supermarkets across Canada. It will be available along with other publications that you will find useful. Or, you may obtain a copy of the Guide, free of charge by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in an envelope to:

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CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ross Harrison on Wednesday afternoon for the occasion of Mrs. Nin Stitt's 90th birthday. Mrs. Stitt, a one time resident of our village now lives at Hyland Crest, is in good health and has a remarkable memory. It was very pleasant to see her again and enjoy the lovely birthday cake.

Our sympathies to the family of the late Eldridge Bull, whose funeral was last Thursday.

Mrs. Fran Clark has returned home from her vacation in Vancouver.

Wednesday evening the ladies of the U.C.W. met in the Christian Education Building for a pot luck supper and their monthly meeting and election of officers.

A vote of thanks was taken for Yvonne Penney, our retiring president for a job well done.

A reminder of our annual lawn and bake sale on July 16. If you have any useful articles to donate they may be left at the church or with any member. No clothing or heavy appliances or beds please.

We are pleased to see Mr. Bill O'Reilly home from Toronto hospital. Best wishes for a complete return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney attended at wedding in North Bay on Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Fletcher's Nik-Nak Shoppe is open daily for the month of June from noon.

Nicky has man, many lovely things both useful and decorative.

The male side of my family spent the weekend at son Kenneth's home on Chemong Lake on a Pickeral fishing trip. Unfortunately no fish were caught, but Max enjoyed being there with two sons and two grandsons.

Mrs. Bill McKay is in

Texas with Mrs. Fred Oland, not Mrs. Alan as reported in last week's paper.

A number of people from here attended the retirement party at the Frost

Items needed for three church sales

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Most people have committed the Golden Rule to memory, it would make for a better world if more committed it to their way of life."

Knox United Church, Dorset, is holding its 22nd annual sale, which includes an Auction, a Flea Market and a Bake Sale on Satur-

day July 2 at the Dorset Municipal Garage and Dorset Fire Hall. Bake sale and Flea Market at 2:30 p.m., the Auction at 6:30 p.m. Donations for all three events are requested. For pick up call 766-2257, 635-1821, 766-2420, 766-2415 or 766-2563.

The Foot Clinic this month will be held on June 15 at the Dorset Public School. For appointments please call the Health Unit, Haliburton, 457-1391 collect.

some folks here last week. Mable Buttery told us her brother Walter Ackerblade was in to see her and took her out for lunch. We welcome a new resident Mrs. Annie Jones from West Guilford. We hope she will like it here.

I'm sorry to report more illness. Mrs. Shuyler is in Lindsay hospital, Jim Simpson and Harry Foy are in Minden Hospital. We wish them all a speedy recovery. It's nice to have Doris back after her bout with the flu. She took a bus load yesterday for a three hour drive which was much enjoyed.

The June birthday folks at Hyland Crest are Winnie Barnum, Vera Harrison, Emma Stitt, Lola Prentice, Ada Lewis and Ina McGuire. With joy upon your birthdays count your age by friends not years.

to spend 30 million dollars to promote free trade while in our own cities people are walking the streets hungry and homeless.

We have at last got the new septic tank put in at the church and will be able to get the ground around cleaned up.

Don't forget June 15—pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. for congregation and friends.

We wish a very happy birthday to Lorraine Weatherell who celebrates today June 8, and the same to Kate MacKay on her birthday, tomorrow, the 9th. A happy 12th birthday to Joey Ruthkowsky on June 14. Brianna McKay celebrated her first birthday on May 31 and I know she had a happy one, as I was present for the festivities.

The Dorset Senior Club is holding a Flea Market on July 2 at the Ridout Community Centre on Highway 117. It starts at 9 a.m.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Mission churches held their 5th Sunday get-together at Port Cunningham. After the service of Holy Communion at St. James church a delicious luncheon was enjoyed at the Community Hall. Following lunch, Mary Fitz-Gibbon gave a very interesting and informative oration on the Canadian Indians, their origin, culture, spirituality and their way of life in general. Her extensive knowledge on the subject and her gift of delivery provided enjoyment for her audience.

An animated party was enjoyed by about 50 guests at the home of Bob and Barbara Nangle, who live on Kushog Lake Road in the Carnarvon area. The event was in celebration of Barbara's graduation from Waterloo University. Barbara received her B.A. following a correspondence course over a ten year period. Her friends gathered to congratulate her and help celebrate the occasion.

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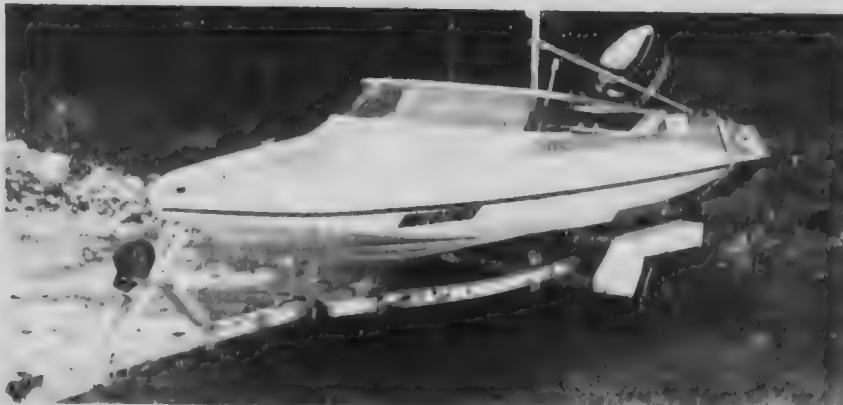
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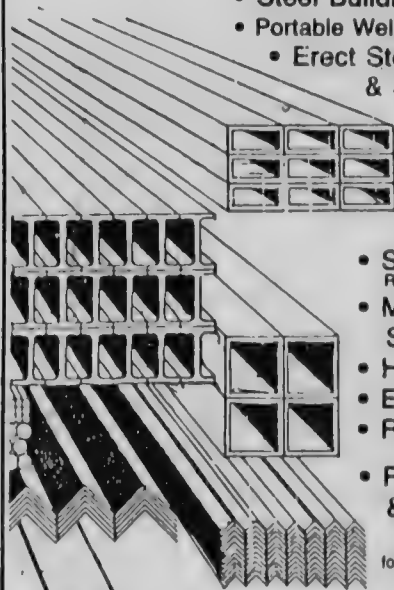
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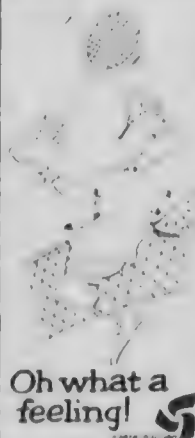


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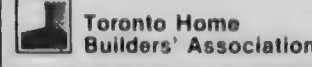
Oh what a
feeling!

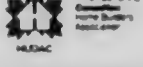


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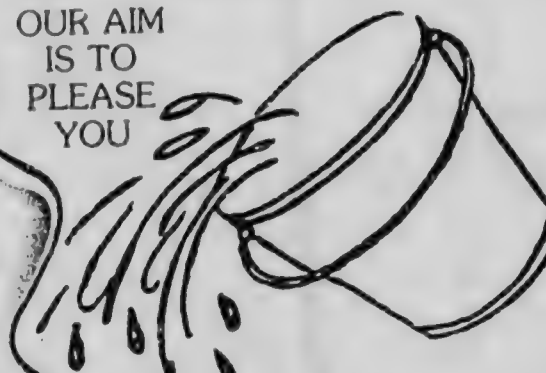
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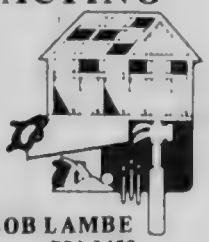
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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

By LINDA BEACHLI

Why hasn't my property sold yet? *It's priced too high.*

There can be several reasons as to why your property has not realized a satisfactory offer to purchase; but in this very active market when everyone thinks their property is worth a fortune, the number one reason for unsuccessful sales, is too high a listing price.

The buyers in today's market are not impulsive buyers. They are wise shoppers, and as prices are expensive, they are taking a long look at what is available before they buy. Most buyers have educated themselves as to property value, construction costs, along with the surprises that come with deferred maintenance in older properties.

What determines price?

1) *Location, location, location* is the number one factor for determining price. If you own a property in an area where there is very little for sale and it is an exclusive area, it will bring a higher price.

2) *Demand*, is the second major factor. If there is a high demand for your type of property and the supply is scarce, you may be fortunate enough to be able to "name your price," but this is not the normal circumstance.

3) *Condition*. If your property is in good repair; very clean, neat and tidy; it will be a joy to show and the buyer is quick to pick up on the attitude reflected by the agent in showing a well maintained property. If minor work needs to be done, eg. painting, carpet cleaning, yard work etc. take time to do these minor repairs. No one wants to buy themselves work.

Take a constructive look at your property from the buyers point of view. The buyer will not pay for the emotional attachments you have to your property. Look at it objectively and if your agent suggests a few minor repairs, they are doing it for your own good.

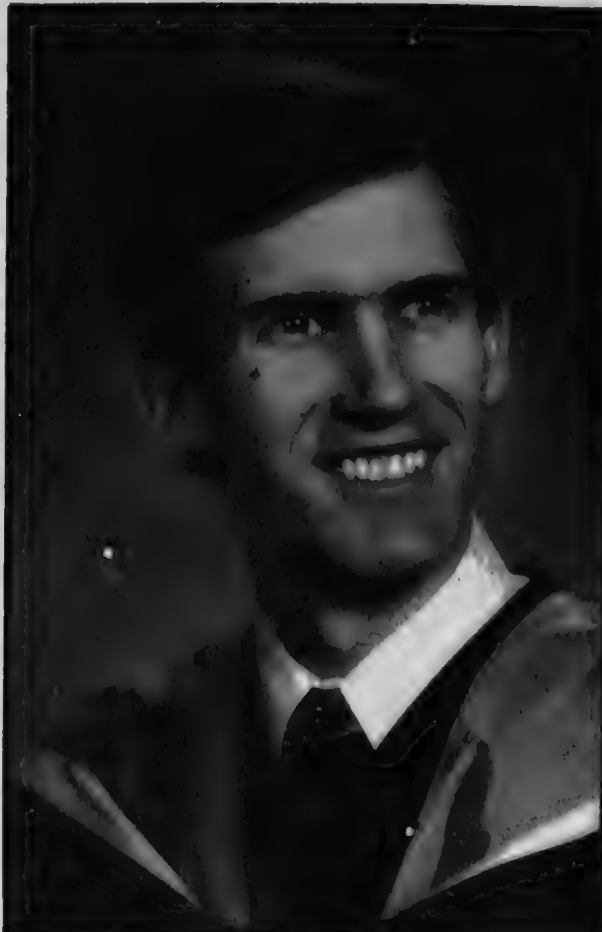
When you ask for an opinion of value of your property the agent should be able to support his or her evaluation through comparable market sales and mathematical total of land and building value. A figure "pulled out of the air" is probably not the correct value of your property.

If you allow us to price your property at fair market value, we'll be able to do our best, to find you a suitable buyer. We are happy to have the opportunity of selling your property, but we also need to know we're giving the purchaser fair market value for their dollar.

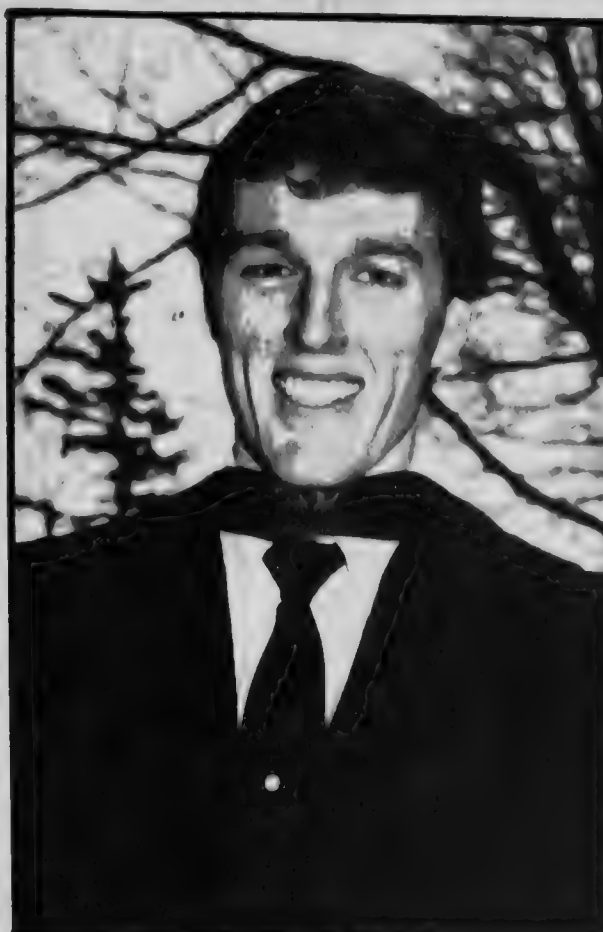
If you are not happy with the value given for your property, there are many agents in the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, but the highest price is not always the *right* price.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer all inquiries. We can be reached at the board office located at Box 760 Minden, Ontario, L0M 2K0. Phone 286-2635 or drop questions off at the Echo office or mail to H.D.R.E.B., c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario, L0M 1S0.



Alan Ashley Cooper graduated May 26, 1988 from McMaster University with a Bachelor of Music. He will attend the University of Western Ontario in London for teacher training this fall.



Stephen Dawson, son of Gerald and Barbara Dawson of Haliburton, graduated from Queen's University in May, 1987. He is employed in Toronto as assistant to the president of Ketchum Canada Inc., a fund raising counselling firm.



Jeffrey Dawson graduated from McMaster University in May, 1988. He is employed by Ontario Hydro as a protection and control engineer in the Georgian Bay region based in Barrie. He is the son of Gerald and Barbara Dawson of Haliburton.



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3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, dining area, 3 pc. bathroom, large wrap around deck, boat house, tool shed, sand shoreline. A pleasure to show and comes completely furnished. List \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bedroom cottage with south-western exposure. Unlimited view, must be seen. List \$94,000. Call John or Jo Caven.



PERCY LAKE
3 bedrooms, new drilled well & septic. Must be viewed. List \$119,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
4 bedroom cottage, sunroom, tool shed, boat house, 115' frontage, nicely treed lot. List \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Exclusive home or cottage. Dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, broadloom, satellite dish, plus 2 bedroom cottage boat house. White birch trees, 365' sand beach, level lot. List \$249,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LONG LAKE
10 minutes from Haliburton. Travel two lakes. Safe sand beach. Double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



WENONA LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, screened in porch. Comes furnished. Western exposure! List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



BAYSHORE ACRES ROAD
Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow on Head Lake. Minutes to town. List \$210,000. Call Dennis Sims.



INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME
1 1/2 storey home, large garden area. Short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



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Sales Representative



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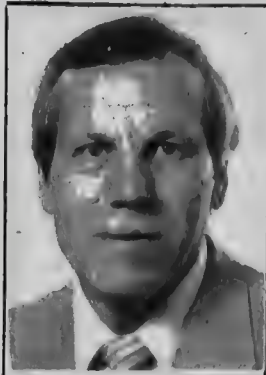
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MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, fireplace, year round access. Good value at \$139,000.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. plus sleeping cabin and garage. Vendor will hold mtge. with \$25,000 down. Asking \$96,900.

CLOSE TO TOWN: 2 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Asking \$29,900.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, year round. Asking \$120,000.

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Lutterworth backs review

Lutterworth's council has supported a proposal by the municipality of Galway and Cavendish to petition the government of Ontario to explore more equitable methods of calculating education taxes.

Galway council passed the resolution on May 14. In it the council expressed a desire to see education taxes calculated on an income rather than a property based system. Galway council feels that property taxes do not reflect ability to pay, are narrowly based on only one asset and are inconsistent because they fluctuate widely in today's volatile real estate market.

The Galway/Cavendish resolution closely parallels the stand taken by the Federation of Ontario Cottager Associations, which has undertaken a vigorous lobbying campaign directed at the provincial government.

Copies of Galway's resolution were sent to all the municipalities in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties with letters asking for support and asking each municipality to pass similar resolutions. Copies were also sent to John

Eakins, provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs, and James Pollock, MPP.

Earlier this month Minden council voted not to support the Galway proposal.

Monmouth fire hall warms up

The Township of Monmouth has received \$5,238 for energy conservation improvements at the fire hall.

The funding, from the Ministry of Energy, covers half the cost of \$10,476 improvement project which

will result in new insulation for the roof and walls.

The funds come from the Ministry's Municipal Oil Conversion and Energy Conservation Program.

County Information Centre gets funds

The Haliburton County Information Centre has received its annual funding.

The Centre, which is based in Haliburton, will receive \$4,543 to

help cover operating expenses.

The funds come from the Community Information Services program offered by the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Scouts salute local business support

The Haliburton Boy Scouts, who held their annual awards banquet Tuesday night, expressed their thanks to the following local businesses for their assistance during the 1987-88 Scout year: Dixie Lee, Valu Mart, Sir Sams Ski Area, Wig-a-Mog Inn,

Haliburton Lumber, and the Haliburton County Echo.

Any businesses that may want to assist the local Scout programme can get in touch with Scout Leader Don Robertson of Lochlin, at 286-4626.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: An ideal get-away for the sportsman and family. Two bedroom cottage with electric heat, wood stove, drilled well, septic and two outbuildings. Year round road. All this situated on 1 acre with access to great fishing lake, good hunting close by. Call now for more details. MLS

FOR THE HANDYMAN: Three bedroom cottage situated on a nice level lot. Year round road, well, septic, deeded access to lake. You can't beat the price at \$29,000.00. MLS

HALIBURTON COTTAGE: Cozy two bedroom cedar panabode with gently sloping lot to lake. Clean shoreline, 106' frontage. Western exposure. Comes fully furnished, wood stove, septic, tool shed, decks and dock. Also included 14' boat with 70 hp motor. Great deal at only \$78,900.00. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

KUSHOG LAKE: Waterfront lot 100'. Sand frontage faces west, listed at \$37,000.00. MLS

BOSKUNG LAKE: Two large cottages on one lot, also a garage and many extras. All this with 140' of sandy beach and miles of boating on this popular lake. Asking \$165,000.00. MLS

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Building lot, 5+ acres, area cleared for building and driveway in. \$15,000.00. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

ACREAGE: 500 feet on busy highway, 12 acres, an excellent buy at \$12,000.00.

PICTURESQUE RIVER FRONTAGE: 242 feet, lots of trees, popular canoe route. Asking \$21,900.00.

COTTAGE: Modern, insulated, in picturesque setting, three bedrooms, waterfront. Listed at \$79,900.00. MLS

REDSTONE LAKE: Older cottage with new lower story partially completed, large deck, year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. MLS

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: Waterfront acreage, 1,560 feet shoreline. Asking \$95,000.00.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

McCUE LAKE: 30 acres, 1,500 feet waterfront, seasonal road, hydro nearby, \$19,900.00.

BOYNE LAKE: 13 acres, 845 feet waterfront, near year round road, hydro, telephone. \$39,900.00.

RESIDENTIAL SITE: Highway 121, 17 acres ideal executive home site. \$18,000.00.

WENONA LAKE: 90 acres, 350 feet waterfront, seasonal road, hydro & telephone. \$59,900.00.

BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861

NEAR DRAG LAKE: 46 acres of excellent hunting property. Private. Hydro and phone. Only \$12,900.00.

RETIRE IN COMFORT: Immaculate executive home close to growing community. Three bedroom bungalow with finished basement, beautifully maintained. 20' x 26' garage, insulated and heated. Large lot, landscaped with lovely stone work walls and gardens. Priced to sell, \$149,000.00.

BUCKHORN ROAD: Excellent hunting and fishing area, new listings from \$8,500.00 to \$20,000.00.

MARK SMITH (Res) 705-448-2392

HUNTER'S DREAM: 85 acres, mainly hardwoods, near year round road. Additional land available. \$12,000.00.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY: 29 estate residential subdivision, all approved and ready to go. Only minutes to Drag Lake. \$75,000.00.

FAMILY COTTAGE: Faces west on one of Haliburton's better lakes. Stone fireplace, deck and two balconies. Furnished. Sandy shore, boat & motor. Only asking \$89,900.00.

LOT AND CABIN FOR ONLY \$24,900.00: Good clean lot, hydro available, level patio.

TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493

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LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
2 bdrm. Viceroy style with basement & 2 walkouts. Large deck with dynamic view, sand beach, yr. rnd. Only 2 mi. from Haliburton. Asking \$89,000.00.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$219,000.00.

NEW LISTING: Private lakefront home 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.



EXECUTIVE ON DOVER CRT.
Nicely wooded, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., & much more. Asking \$135,000.00.

NEW LISTING—MAPI LAKE: 3 bdrm, yr. rd., stone F.P., full b., family rm., dynamic view, deck and dock. Sand shoreline, southern exposure. Only \$79,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, yr. round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.

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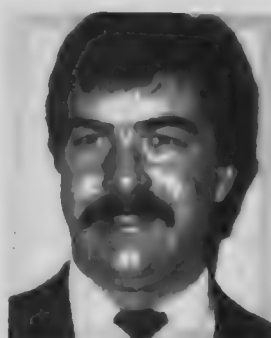
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CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room, living area, gleaming wood floors, finished, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking \$224,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Viceroy home, modified Canadiana. 4 bedrooms, large dining & living room with fireplace, 5 pc. and 3 pc. baths, finished basement with sauna. Southern exposure. \$199,900.00.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Two storey waterfront home, five bedrooms, stone fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, large livingroom plus Florida room. Gorgeous view. Beautiful sand beach. \$193,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Spacious lakeside home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar living area, electric heat plus F.A. wood furnace in basement. Landscaped. \$165,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Tastefully finished in pine. 2 fireplaces, large kitchen & living area. Family room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, level lot, just listed. \$100,000.00.

GULL LAKE: Deep Bay, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. \$85,000.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road. Beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

INGOLDSBY HOME: Spacious bungalow, very private lot with circular drive, newly decorated, fully carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, large dining room & living room, finished family room in basement, carport, much more. \$115,000.00.

MINDEN: Candace St., raised bungalow with 2 bedrooms, huge country kitchen & living room, 4 pc. bath, partially finished basement. Private lot, well treed. \$89,900.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. \$16,500.00

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754-3379



Rosalind Rogers
754-3862

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom frame cottage on main lake, little grounds maintenance, new interior paint, minutes to marina, year round road. \$64,000.00

CRANBERRY LAKE: Meticulously kept mobile home, excellent grassy lot, 115' frontage, sandy shoreline. 1 1/2 garage, stove, fridge, washer & dryer. \$68,900.00

WANT ROOM TO ROOM? Beautiful 300 acre farm with hardwood forest, 50 acres workable soil, excellent barn, 1/2 mi. of riverfront (boatable) Sound 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. \$159,000.00. Don't miss out!

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 bedroom bungalow walking distance to town. Retire, rent, or renovate, all for an affordable price. \$59,900.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow. Level lot, minutes to store, church, etc. \$42,000.00

COUNTRY CHARMER: Eagle Lake village - lovely stonework accents the charisma of this quaint home. French doors, hardwood floors, large deck, double lot, 3 bedrooms & large eat-in kitchen, even an attached garage. \$59,900.00

MOOSE LAKE: High view lot across from the air strip. Several benches to build on. Scenic terrain, mature woodland. \$20,000.00

GLENN LAKE: The best lot on the lake, waterfront, picturesque, level, private. \$44,500.00

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: TOP OF THE HILL! Excellent view down lake, runs & over Moose and Eagle Lakes. Choice lot. \$22,000.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Summer profits suited to young couple or retired couple. Busy grocery store & laundramat serving Haliburton Lake, Percy Lake & surrounding areas. Room for expansion. Excellent potential.

COTTAGE MANAGEMENT: We are now offering a rental management service to cottagers in the Haliburtons. This developed from repeated requests by holidayers for information leading to renting by week, weekend, or month during summer & holiday seasons. Contact Rosalind at 754-3379 with your request, or property availability information.

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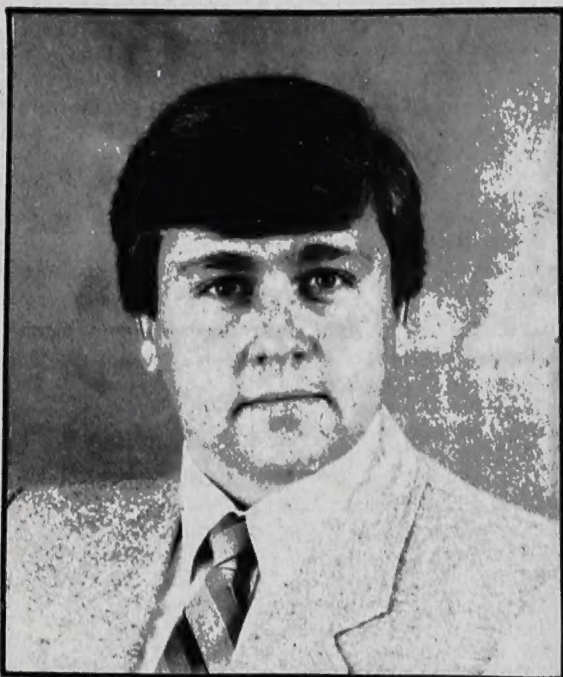
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Sales Representative
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Buying or selling real estate — be it a home, business or cottage, is a major decision. When placing your property for sale with me you can expect the best — in the way I market your real estate and in my commitment to buyers and sellers. Call me at your convenience for a no-cost opinion of value on your property.

INVESTMENT - TOURIST COMMERCIAL: Lake Kashagawigamog, almost 250 feet of sandy beach and a spectacular view make this property a must to see. Year round home with two cottages. Approximately 25 acres of prime land, 16 of which is zoned tourist commercial. \$397,500.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL: Hwy. 35 - Minden. 14 work bay garage with body shop, parts department and offices. Over 6,000 square feet of prime building space awaits your inspection. This property also comes with a large 3 bedroom modular home with full basement. \$295,000.

HOME: Well constructed 3 bedroom brick veneer home on Orde Street in Minden. Full basement with a finished recreation room and an office. Short walking distance to downtown. \$109,500.

COTTAGE: Short boat ride to popular Gull Lake. 100 feet of sand beach on the Gull River, beautifully landscaped lot and an immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. A quiet and private location with western exposure. \$89,000.

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DUTIES: Responsible for the overall administration of the Building Department, administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations; act as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations (Building Code, Zoning By-Laws and Planning Act). Preference will be given to persons having previous municipal experience and proven ability to deal with the public.

SALARY: Will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Duties to commence as soon as possible.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by: NOON, MONDAY, JUNE 20th, 1988.

(Mrs.) Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0



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VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.
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HOMES

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. (580) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$156,000.00 (587) Call Linda.

5 MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2016 sq. ft. home with double garage, 4 bdrms. with family room and laundry area. Excellently maintained and maintenance free. \$132,900.00 (596) Call Linda.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 3 bdrm. home with full bsmt., on town sewers, paved drive, overlooking Head Lake, drilled well, 1.5 storey, \$79,900.00 (606) Call Larry.

COUNTY ROAD 1: 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes to town, full basement partially finished, ideal retirement home, walking distance to all amenities. \$105,000.00 (608) Call Linda.

COUNTY ROAD 1: 3 bdrm. home on full basement, newly renovated, stone fireplace, single car garage, near Loon Lake, 6 acres of privacy and 650' highway ftg. \$79,000.00 (609) Call Vince.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: A four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00 (543) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure, private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$63,500.00 (584) Call Wilfred.

SALENO LAKE: 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00 (586) Call Linda.

BEECH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline \$49,900.00 (590) Call Wilfred.

KENNISIS LAKE: Unique island property, accessible from the mainland, providing well over 500' of lake frontage. 3 bdrm. tudor style cottage with boathouse. \$189,000.00 (591) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000.00. Call Dorothy.

MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate cottage or home with manicured lawns, large wrap-around deck. Boathouse features a fully winterized guest cabin, permanent dock and play area. \$169,000.00 (599) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with large deck, boathouse and sand beach, elec. bsbd. heat, private maintained year round road. \$119,000.00 (605) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE:

Kashagawigamog.....SOLD.....\$80,000.....Vince
Kashagawigamog.....\$65,000.....Vince
Boyne Lake (Acreage).....\$49,000.....Larry
Haliburton Lake.....\$34,900.00.....Wilfred
Kashaga Drive.....\$29,900.....Linda
Long Lake.....\$24,900.....Wilfred
Long Lake.....\$22,900.....Vince
Portage Lake.....\$21,000.....Wilfred
Redstone Island.....\$19,900.....Wilfred
Maple Lake Access.....\$7,900 +Larry

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WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MOOSE LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, good size living room and kitchen, on a perimeter wall, sliding patio door to deck, with a very nice view of the lake. Asking \$109,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Cottage with 3 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, very nicely finished. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA LOT: With good view of lake. Asking \$17,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

REDSTONE LAKE: Priced to sell at \$62,500.00. Immaculate 3 B.R. cottage. South eastern exposure. 5 minutes by boat from landing. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED: View this 2 B.R. home in town on Mountain St., on sewers. Asking ONLY \$69,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. frontage. Large 2 B.R. cottage plus a 2 B.R. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: On year round road, 2 B.R.'s, living room, Finlay Oval cook stove, partial basement. Asking \$29,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

AFFORDABLE HALIBURTON HOME: 3 B.R.'s, kitchen, dining and living room. Enclosed sun porch. Full basement, oil heat. Asking \$77,900.00. Call Peter Curry.

VICEROY STYLE HOME: On the lake, 2 miles from town, 3 B.R.'s, kitchen living and dining room, full basement, electric heat. Asking \$92,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Year round access. Level lot with sand beach. Neat, renovated 3 B.R. cottage on perimeter wall for year round use. Living room with airtight stove. Walk-out to large deck. List \$145,000.00. Call John Parish.

REDSTONE LAKE: Cedar plank 3 B.R. cottage, 2 pc. bath, cathedral ceilings. Lots of glass with great view across lake. List \$75,000.00. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Neat 3 bdrm. home located within walking distance to main street, living room with brick F.P., good condition. \$107,000.00. John Parish.

TAMARACK LAKE: Looking for peace and serenity? Then this no motor lake is for you. Back-split 2 B.R. cottage, 1-4 pc. and 1-2 pc. bath. Open cathedral ceiling in living area. Guest cottage 14'x30' unfinished. 100 ft. lake frontage and well treed 1 acre lot. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

25 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Small pond and a 12' x 60' mobile (renovated & re-insulated, raised ceilings & thermo pane windows), makes this a great get-away or a country home. Year round road. Asking \$52,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE: New cedar 4-season cottage. 3 bdrms., cathedral ceiling with loft, 4 pc. bath, w/o to deck. 160 ft. safe water frontage. Asking \$129,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.



JACKSON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

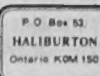
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KEN BARRY

Ken, having lived in Haliburton all his life, knows the area with a familiarity that can benefit you. Ken looks forward to serving all your real estate needs. Ken may be reached at 457-3988 or 754-2276.



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THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!! Enjoy cottaging at its finest in this Viceroy. Sunsets on the deck. Dining room view. Healthy large lake. Lots of room in this cottage for the family and entertaining. True value at \$119,900.00. For viewing call Charlie Smith.

SECLUSION PLUS: A 50 acre retreat with a pleasant variety of topography. Not to be missed at \$14,900.00. To find out more call Charlie Smith.

COTTAGE FOR \$69,900.00: This 3 bdrm., sand beach cottage is priced for those who want to enjoy cottaging but not the mortgage headaches. Full washroom, acorn F.P. and year round access on one of Haliburton's finer lakes. For more details ask for Charlie Smith.

LITTLE HAWK ROAD: 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living and large sunroom, single car garage, tool shed, sitting on very private lot surrounded by pine trees. All in excellent condition. Asking \$85,850.00. Call Carl Simms.

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres \$10,000.00 and 9.73 acres. All fronting on Hwy. 118. Asking \$15,000.00. Both well treed. Call Carl Simms.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Off 35 Hwy. 176 ft. frontage on river. Split level, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., full basement. Single car garage, electric & wood furnace. All in good condition. Miles of boating. Asking \$165,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS—DARK LAKE: View site romance. \$134,900.00. Very sharp lakeside bungalow. Remodeled, alum. sided, picture perfect setting, fireside comfort, guest house, 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, plus gazebo, carport, fishing, deck lake view. Quiet street. Convenient to everything. Cash preferred. It's a Beautiful Buy. Melanie Lewis.

JORDON LAKE: \$49,900.00: Welcoming cottage with lakeside charm. 120 ft. of frontage, wood burning stove, easy care landscaping, deck, dock, fishing, 2 B.R.'s, 2 pc. bath. Selling furnished. Available now. Ideal for savvy buyer. Melanie Lewis.

DIAMOND LAKE: Country Treasure. Log rustic retreat on secluded site on 50 acres. Space for expansion. Fireside warmth. Large trees, deck, fishing and swimming nearby. Available immediately. \$46,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum. siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. First rate home value at \$117,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: Renovated century home. Eat-in kitchen, living/dining room comb. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap around country style verandah. Backing onto the Burnt River. Manicured lawn. Great value at this price. \$99,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enticing cottage with spectacular view, 112 ft. frontage, pine interior, sunken L.R. with stone F.P. and airtight, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized, all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2431

Montage
Real Estate Limited



WOLFE (BILLINGS) LAKE, superb lakefront location, shallow sandy cove with southern exposure + deep water with western exposure, immaculate finished and furnished cottage, heated garage, \$89,500.

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448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

EVENINGS:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
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LOCHLIN LUMBER Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895 1-P-S28	FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services , 286-3028. 1-CA-TF	HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-TF	1978 15' TEMPEST and 1978 Explorer trailer. Older Chrysler 50 h.p., runs great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 457-2841 anytime. (Always home after 10 p.m.) 1-B-P	ONE G.E. heavy duty clothes dryer, runs well. \$100 or b.o. One Kelvinator refrigerator with frost free across the top freezer, harvest gold, very good condition, \$350. One Moffat 30" electric range, brown, works well \$75, or best offer. Call 447-3087. 1-B-1	1979 THUNDERCRAFT Marquis 15-1/2 foot, 115 Merc., p.t. and trim, with trailer, ski tripod, \$6,500. Call 754-2343 or 416-299-3959. 1-B-8	AIRTIGHT woodstove, 2 years old. \$225. Call 754-3203. 1-B-8	ST LAWRENCE River Cruises. It's now time to book your very special 1988 vacation. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days, Spring, Summer or Fall aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960. 5-BC	
24' UNIQUE Chip Wagon, varnished pine, stained glass, well equipped, very clean, \$15,000. Very Firm. Evenings 488-2072. 1-P-22	KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-TF	NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-TF	3/4" GEAR PUMP with 1/2 h.p. motor, almost new. Call 457-2907. 1-P-8	FOR SALE: Sat., June 11 at green mobile home on County Rd. 1, 5 mi. S. of Gelert: Bar fridge, some tools, dishes, new towel sets, dresser, wicker, stool, cabinet, & more. Come early! 1-P-8	15' ALUMINUM boat, trailer and 50 h.p. Johnson motor. Call collect 416-445-7994. 1-B-22	PROPANE gas cook stove in good condition. Phone 457-1619 after 6 p.m. 1-P-15	15 FOOT SCOTTY Travel Trailer, stove, oven, 3 way fridge, furnace, toilet, sleeps 4. Serge brakes. \$2,000. Call 457-3295. 1-P-8	
1986 240 TIMBERJACK , price \$60,000.00. Good condition. Call 448-3264. 1-B-29	FOR SALE 1 Laser \$1090.00; 1 Albacore \$1490.00; 17 ft. Grumman aluminum canoes \$400.00; cedar strip canoes \$450.00; 1 Windsurfer \$290.00. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine. 457-3161 or 457-2131. 1-B-8	SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF	EVERGREEN TREES , balled and burlapped. Potted flowering shrubs. Reasonable price. Call 448-2594. 1-B-29	STEEL BUILDINGS —Save thousands while supply lasts. Summer Clearance. We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC	9'X12' HANDMADE Oriental wool rug plus rubber undermat. Good condition. Cream with gold and brown design. Call 457-1867. 1-P-15	OUTBOARD MOTORS , Yamaha 9.5 h.p. like new and 5.5 h.p. air cooled fishing motor. Call 457-1458. 1-P-8	14' ALUMINUM Fishing boat, 9.9 h.p. Mercury and trailer. \$1600. Call 457-2366 or 457-3433 evenings. 1-B-8	
HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF	'77 HOUSE TRAILER —22' Medallion, completely equipped. Can be seen at Hall's Lake Esso. 489-2481. 1-B-8	12 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat—Sterling—\$550. Phone 705-448-2288. 1-P-15	VERMEER 604J Baler, deluxe model, two years old; also pure-bred two year old Sales BULL. Phone Neil Methers, Glen Huron, Ontario. (705)466-2169. 1-BC	CANADA GEESE for sale. We have goslings and mature geese. Call 447-2014. 1-B-15	BIC 250 Winsurfer in good condition, for beginners. ALSO 2 outboard gas tanks and dining tent. Call 457-2828. 1-B-8	FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR8, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666. 5-BC	
NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine 286-1895 1-P-S28	HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF	METAL DETECTORS & Tracers for hobby, prospecting, tradesmen and law enforcement. For info call or write Detect Enterprises, 254 Bridge St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 3H4. (613)257-7207. 1-BC	STEEL Buildings —Buy Factory Direct & Save—Quonsets 10x8x12 \$698; Straightwalls 30x12x50 \$8,658—including end walls Galvalume material—other sizes available at discount prices. Call Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). Dealer inquiries welcome. 1-BC	1972 230D TIMBERJACK Skidder. Call 754-2276. 1-P-15	WANTED OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-BC		
SAUNAS , whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	TOPSOIL , screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF	\$\$\$ LIQUIDATION \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800; 40x60x14 \$5,990; 50x80 \$11,260 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC	ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037 DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m.	REFRIGERATOR , frost free freezer on top, very good condition. \$300. Heavy duty clothes dryer, works well. \$75. Call 447-3087. 1-B-8	FOR SALE: Ladies motorcycle jacket, size 16, \$125; boots, size 7-1/2 \$40; cloth suit, size small, \$50; bell helmet, \$60; Nova helmet, \$60; intercom, \$50; deep well hand pump, \$200. Phone 489-3245. 1-P-15	OLD BARN for wrecking, any size, will clean up site afterwards. Call 489-3566. 8-CA-8C		
1979-7.5 MERCURY outboard and 12' deep hull Lund aluminum boat \$850. Phone 457-1069 after 6 p.m. 1-P-8	SEASONED HARDWOOD . 3 Bush cords cut and split \$300. 2 Bush cords uncut \$50. Purchaser to move. Must sell. Property sold. Please call 447-2563 or 286-4459. 1-B-15	NEW TRUCKS available w/steady year round contracts. Low interest rates, 12.9% and up. Good selection of makes and models. Minimum investments, \$8000. Phone Transpo. 1-800-663-5168. 1-BC	Can you get AIDS from sharing a lunch? NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS	REFRIGERATOR , frost free freezer on top, very good condition. \$300. Heavy duty clothes dryer, works well. \$75. Call 447-3087. 1-B-8	GOOD Size box trailer, \$350. Call 754-2868. 1-P-8	WILL BUY used non-working refrigerator. Phone 489-2938. 8-P-8		
COMIC BOOK Subscription service offers a 20 percent discount on comics and adventure gaming products. Write—1,000,000 Comics, 2400 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ont. L7P 4M7. 1-BC	BOTHERED with Aching Back? Sore feet? Arthritic Pain? Stiff Joints? BEULAH OIL helps! For information write: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5. 1-BC	SWIMMING POOL Sale. Top quality inground, onground, above-ground. Professional installation. Free diving board or solar blanket with purchase. Riviera Pools (519)747-4399, (519)658-8091- Guaranteed lowest prices. 1-BC	Colonia Repairs SMALL ENGINES, POWER TOOLS, PUMPS, MOTORS, GARDEN EQUIPMENT ERNST PATER Cert. Millwright Northshore Rd. Maple Lake, R.R. 1 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0	REFRIGERATOR , frost free freezer on top, very good condition. \$300. Heavy duty clothes dryer, works well. \$75. Call 447-3087. 1-B-8	INGLIS Frost Free REFRIGERATOR, \$350. ALSO Simplicity walk-behind tractor, cultivator & plow, \$250 or best offer. Electric lawnmower, \$50. Call 754-2242. 1-P-8	INVENTORS WANTED Will help with money and contacts. Send outline for evaluation in confidence. Will answer all replies. Address: "EUREKA" c/o Britt Motor Inn, R.R. 1, Britt, Ontario, P0G 1A0. No phone calls please. 8-P-6		
EVINRUDE Outboard—Factory clearance, 1987—9.9 h.p. \$1,399. Similar savings on other models. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls, 1-705-887-3321. 1-BC	SPRING Sale on Quonset buildings: 32x48 \$4,988; 40x58 \$6,388; 46x68 \$8,888; 52x78 \$11,488. Don't be fooled by imitations, call MIRACLE SPAN 1-800-668-5111. 1-BC	Channel Master THE TV RECEPTION PROFESSIONALS  MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES (705) 286-3028 Located opposite Brewers Retail Antennas • Rotators • Accessories	Channel Master THE TV RECEPTION PROFESSIONALS  MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES (705) 286-3028 Located opposite Brewers Retail Antennas • Rotators • Accessories	REFRIGERATOR , frost free freezer on top, very good condition. \$300. Heavy duty clothes dryer, works well. \$75. Call 447-3087. 1-B-8	INGLIS Frost Free REFRIGERATOR, \$350. ALSO Simplicity walk-behind tractor, cultivator & plow, \$250 or best offer. Electric lawnmower, \$50. Call 754-2242. 1-P-8	PETS GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, healthy, registered, home raised. Ready for you by June 20. Call 286-2624. 10-B-15		
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TRY THE JIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS Opportunity—stuff envelopes at home, earn \$600. weekly — free supplies—rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Department A-10, Box 964, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A5.
14-P-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.
15-P-27

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.
15-B-13

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE. Rocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres Pines and clear land, 2-1/2 bedroom, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, sauna, open road. \$82,000. Phone 705-447-2806 or 416-267-3528.
15-P-29

35 ACRES bordering small pond. Coleman Township, NE Ontario. Suitable for camping, fishing, hunting. \$4,500. 9 lots Matachewan, NE Ontario. Fishing and hunting country. Suitable only for camping. \$500 each. GNW Lands Inc., Box 1235, New Liskeard, Ont. POJ 1P0.
15BC

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
16-B-29

HELP WANTED

DRIVER over 25 years with clear driving record (maximum 3 points) for pick up and deliveries July 1—August 15, 1988. 40 hours per week at \$7.25 per hour. Call 489-3566.
18-CA-TF

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION requires experienced carpenter ONLY. Good pay—group benefits. Call 457-3470.
18-CA-15

KINARK CAMP requires a cook for a small group of summer staff. Salary negotiable. Previous applicants need not apply. Call 286-3555.
18-CA-8

SUMMER STUDENT WANTED—Junior research assistant needed to work out of Minden office under the direction of Gibson & Associates Consulting Firm. Of interest to students pursuing studies in geography, economics, family studies, typing and computer experience an asset. Looking for a self starter interested in dealing with the public. Availability of car preferred. Send resume by June 13, 1988 to Housing Task Force, c/o Box 766, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-B-8

CLERK TYPIST required, part time position, Monday and Tuesday. Brian F. Adamson Law Firm. For appointment call 286-2550.
18-CA-8

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

PART TIME PERSON required for office work at The Haliburton County Echo. 3-4 days per week, starting July 4. Please send resume, by June 22, to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.
18-NC-8

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320.
18-CA-TF

MATURE, reliable person needed to care for 2-1/2 year old, weekdays, my home. Prefer non-smoker. Phone 286-4548.
18-P-8

WANTED: Person for lawn maintenance with your mower. Parsons Road, Eagle Lake. Call 754-2172, June 11 and 12.
18-B-8

PERSON to clean cottage. Flexible hours. Good hourly rate. Parsons Road, Eagle Lake. Call 754-2172, June 11 or 12.
18-B-8

FULL or Part Time help needed at Mike's Milk, Haliburton. Apply in person.
18-CA-8

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced in all areas of building and renovating. Should have own tools and transportation. Call Silver Eagle Contracting 754-2497.
18-CA-15

SWIM INSTRUCTOR NEEDED, for Haliburton Lake for 4 weeks in July. Red Cross instructors certificate required. Phone Sue at 416-727-6180 or weekends 754-3742.
18-B-8

PART TIME cafeteria help required at Haliburton. High School, starts September. Phone 457-1055 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Steve.
18-B-8

ANYONE interested in the position of icemaker, maintenance person at the Haliburton Curling Club for the 88-89 season contact Bob Johnston at 457-2100 or 457-3209.
18-CA-15

PART TIME information systems clerk required. Must have computer experience. Apply at the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drag River Municipal Building. 457-2733.
18-CA-8

PART TIME secretarial person wanted for Minden law office. Apply in confidence to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-15

PART TIME housekeeper for Haliburton Home for washing and ironing and general household duties, hours are flexible. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-2404.
18-CA-15

CAN'T FIND WORK? Come to a Creative Job Search Workshop to learn how to be more successful in Marketing Yourself, Handling the Interview and Making a Resume. Call to book a space for the June 10 Workshop. JOBS-JOBS-JOBS. Come see our board for job opportunities. HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE 457-1316.
18-CA-8

MA CHERIE Fashions. Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416)632-9090.
18-BC

FULL TIME and part time waitresses and cook wanted. Waitresses must be 19 years old. Phone 457-2421. Driftwood Restaurant.
18-CA-8

STUDENT required for full time Summer employment in general store. Drivers licence preferred. Send resume c/o Box V, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-B-8

W.H. TREADS requires a general labourer. Full time, year round, group insurance benefits. Phone 457-1700. No experience necessary.
18-CA-8

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Mechanic or apprentice mechanic (will train) Call Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452
18-CA-TF

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper. Tamarack Builders, Bobcaygeon. 738-2258.
18-P-15

PART TIME Clerk Typist 3-6 hours weekly. Reply to P.O. box 247, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.
18-B-8

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERNWAYS TRANSIT LTD.
18-CA-29

CLEANING person wanted, full time, part time. Successful candidate must be bondable, neat in appearance, able to work evenings, must have own transportation. Apply to Box X, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-8

THE FORT FRANCES Police Force invites applicants to qualify for the position of Constable. Applicants must meet all requirements of the Ontario Police Act and must successfully pass all tests and interviews set by the Fort Frances Police Force. Consideration will be given for previous police experience and training: A complete and detailed resume in the handwriting of the applicant should be sent to J. N. Murray, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 698, Fort Frances, Ont. P9A 3N1.
18-BC

IMMEDIATE opening for individual to manage an active sales force selling printing, office supplies and furniture. Proven sales background. Compensation excellent, linked to performance. Send resume to: Temiskaming Printing, Box 580, New Liskeard, Ontario. POJ 1P0. Att: Gord Love.
18-BC

QUALIFIED Auto Electric Rebuilders. Starting wages \$20 an hour. Must have reference and hand tools. One year's work guaranteed. Option to buy. Apply to Box 11, Listowel, Ont. N4W 3H2.
18-BC

HARDWORKING, confident, outgoing, likes to help people, not shy, might even say "Pleasantly Aggressive". Oil Check Labs Inc. needs sales people throughout Ontario. Call 1-800-668-5340.
18-BC

SALES CLERK, apply in person to Newbatt's Furniture and Appliances, Haliburton, Ontario.
18-CA-8

THIS IS IT!! We have the finest sales opportunity anywhere. Car Program—company financing—professional training—sales \$60,000 plus comm. Mgmt. \$90,000 plus comm. Mr. McGurk (416)487-3016.
18-BC

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RECENT Graduate of truck driving school holding 'A' licence seeks employment. Consider anything, anywhere. Call Don 754-3889.
19-B-8

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.
18-CA-8

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuilds, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20A-CA-BC

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AUTOMOTIVE, Marine and Small Engine Repair. All work done by licensed mechanic. "The Little Repair Shop", Carnarvon, 489-3803.
21-NC-8

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-P-JL27

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-RTN

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

BULLDOZING BACKHOE WORK Lot Clearing, Driveways. KEITH HODGSON 457-1453—Nights.
21-P-Aug 3

EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES, book now for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship guaranteed. 448-2443.
21-B-29

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

FOR DANCES, private parties or clubs, call Nick Rhodes' Disc Jockey Services at 286-3122. Good quality sound equipment and music. Low rates.
22-B-8

D & D Contracting—The Little Contractor. We do all those little jobs the big contractor has no time for. For a free estimate call Doug at 448-2176. Wilberforce. We welcome calls from Harcourt Park.
22-B-15

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.
22-P-J20

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE Annual Meeting June 16, 1988, 7:30 p.m. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. Everyone Welcome! Nominees for election to the Board include: Gena Robertson, Jude King, Sonny Cook, George Elliott, George Davidson, Janette Bottom, Mike Maybee, Beth Zwecher and Andre Breton.
23-CA-8

24th ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show & Sale—Pictou Curling Club, Wednesday June 15, Thursday June 16. Eleven to nine each day. \$2. Delicious luncheon available. \$5.
23-BC

Flamboro West "The Best ANTIQUE Show in the Country" 400 quality dealers, 10,000 buyers. If you are a collector you can't afford to miss this show! Saturday June 18 dawn to 4 p.m. Admission \$3, Parking \$2. Early admission Friday June 17, 2 p.m. \$20 per person. One hour west of Toronto. Aberfoyle Antique Market, 1 mile north of Highway 401. Exit 299.
23-BC

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Comm. Centre June 11, 1988 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M. Music By: "Mountain Country" \$12/Couple—Restricted to 19 yrs. & over. Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre
23-CA-8

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 48 Numbers called June 8, 1988. If no one wins, 49 numbers called June 15, 1988. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$110 June 8, 1988. No. 2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$65 June 8, 1988. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-8

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision an hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: June 21, 1988, Minden. June 22, 1988, Haliburton. WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records.
23-CA-8

FUN NIGHT VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL FRIDAY JUNE 10 6:30 p.m.—Hot Dog Supper 7:00—9:00 p.m.—Games, Sales, etc. Everyone Welcome!
23-CA-8

COMING EVENTS

EXTENDICARE Residents and Volunteers will be having a wheelchair rally on June 18 at 9 a.m. Rain date June 25. Barbecue to follow at noon. Proceeds to the Alzheimers Society. Anyone wishing to participate or donate, please call Barbara Fryer 457-1722.
23-CA-15

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE St. Anthony's R.C. Church Haliburton, Ontario (across from Emmerston Lumber) SATURDAY JUNE 11, 1988. TIME: 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Bake table, crafts, plants, dishes, used furniture and many other items. Take-out Spaghetti. Free coffee. Everyone Welcome.
23A-CA-8

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Just before the Beaconbrook Hotel. Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, from 9 in the morning. Great variety and bargains.
23A-B-8

GARAGE SALE Don't miss this one! Saturday June 11 9:00 a.m. Place: The Wee House on the Harburn Road, Haliburton. Military collectibles, Whites' Coinmaster Metal Detector, books, colour TV, tools, miscellaneous items and collectibles.
23A-P-8

LODGE CONTENTS SALE Saturday June 11 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Lamps, beds, mattresses, dishes, tables, dressers, etc. Suitable for cottage or hunt camp. Priced to sell. Everything must go. Proceeds to St. Andrew's Church. Follow County Road 1 out of Haliburton. Turn right at South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, follow two miles. Watch for signs.
23A-B-8

NOTICES

COME TO RUSS'S CHUCK WAGON, homemade burgers and fries, right across from the beer store in Haliburton. Opening special free Coca Cola with every order of fries or hamburger. Opening Friday June 10, 1988.
25-B-8

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587
25-CA-8C

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, HALIBURTON BRANCH. SWIM PROGRAM Instructor: Paula Brown Assistant: Tracy Bell Registration: Sunday July 3 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre, Pine Lake. \$15 first child, \$10 second child. Program runs from Monday July 4 to Friday July 29 in West Guilford, Pine Lake. Registration at Rotary Beach, Sunday July 31 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Swim Program begins Monday August 1 to Friday August 26. For more information call Joan Brown, 457-1301.
25-B-22

THE WINNERS in The Haliburton County Home Support Services and Drop-In Centre Draw held at the Annual Meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on Friday May 27, 1988 are: First Prize—Hind Quarter of Beef—Evelyn Morley, Pinevale Road, Thornhill, Ontario. Second Prize—Handmade quilt—Merv Preston, Kinmount, Ontario. Third Prize—One half of pig—Anna Duvalko, Colbeck Street, Toronto, Ontario.
25-CA-1

There will be a Jack and Jill Party for **ANDY SALVATORI** and **CATHY TALAMELLI** on Saturday June 18, 1988 at the Dysart Community Centre from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Advance Tickets Only are available at Curry Motors and Curry Motors Body Shop. \$5 each.
25-P-8

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials, **SEALTEST ICE CREAM BAR**, up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

NOTICES

INFORMATION requested. Interested in living in Florida for winter months. Would welcome any information on trailer parks or mobile homes. 754-3501.
25-B-15

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for making our 25th anniversary such a blessed and wonderful occasion, especially our children, Jeff, Lane and Sean. Also, a most sincere thank you for your expressions of love with prayers, cards and gifts. May God bless each one of you abundantly. **Adrian and Marie Whitfield**
27-P-8

May I thank the good citizens of Haliburton for their response to the contributions of pencils and glasses (not beer) for the impoverished of Haiti. **Jerry Wilson, Haliburton.**
27-P-8

We would like to thank families and friends for the many cards and gifts that we received at our 40th Anniversary celebration. Thanks also to the ones who helped in any way to get ready for this day. Very special thanks to our children and grandchildren for making this day one we will always remember. **Ray and Mae Cooper**
27-P-8

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce and to other friends for honouring me on May 29th, for services rendered for the Church and for playing the church organ for 40 years. Thank you for the memorable church service with special music supplied by Rev. John Phillips, Mrs. Glenda Burk and Mrs. Barbara Fawcett; also for the beautiful stained glass window placed in the church in my honour, unveiled by my grandson, Andrew Bain and to all who made donations toward the window. Thanks to the Church Wardens and their wives and many others who spent so much time and energy in arranging all the details and making preparations at both church and community centre. Thanks to Mr. George Grant for being Master of Ceremonies at the luncheon and to all who contributed so much enjoyable food for the fantastic lunch and to Miss Janet Barker and Mr. Murray Linkert for the delicious and beautifully decorated cake and to all who helped prepare for the lunch and clean up afterwards. Thanks to the members of Wilberforce United Church choir for the gift of one dozen beautiful red roses; to Mr. and Mrs. Park of I.G.A. for their gift; to the church for the gift of a lovely corsage and guest book; to Mr. John Cross who took my picture which now hangs in the front entrance of the church; to Monmouth Township for the use of the community centre and to all who attended the church service and luncheon, including my own dear family, along with my sister-in-law Mrs. Olive Battersby from Lindsay. May the Lord bless you all. **Sylvia Cameron**
27-P-8

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, I would like to thank the following persons for assisting us with the Guild's Flea Market: Mimi and Ted Carson, Ed Muenzel, Peggy Barclay, Betty and Max Strang, Cecil and Alex McLeod, Marie Collison, Rita Barry and Melissa Stephens. Also to Jan Shipley, for her assistance, and everyone who donated their treasures. I would also like to extend the Guild's thanks to those who helped with the Home Show. Vivienne and Keith Hill, Louise Weber and friend, Dorothy-jean and Steve Carson, Shauna Ross, Bessie Burke, Celia Brown, Gladys Reid, Cecil McLeod and Ed Muenzel. **Virginia Muenzel, President, H.H.G.A.**
27-CA-8

Oh, what would I give to clasp his hand, His dear, kind face to see; To hear his voice, to see his smile, That meant so much to me. His spirit has fled, his sufferings o'er, At the fireside he will join us no more.
32-P-8

It's lonely here without you, I miss you more each day, For life is not the same for me, Since you were called away.
32-P-8

Loved and sadly missed, your wife Elaine and Family.
32-P-8

THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR would like to thank you for making our Annual Beef Barbecue such a great success.
27-P-8

I cannot express too strongly my heartfelt thanks for all the phone calls, cards, letters, prayers and personal messages from so many of our dear relatives, friends and neighbours on the occasion of the recent passing of my beloved Ethel. My sincere thanks to Donna and Gordon Monk and staff for excellent work in a trying situation. My thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes, for caring and support; and to Marlene and nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital; To Dr. B.K. Mohindra and Pat, nurses and household staff at Civic Hospital for being so caring and professional. To our friends Evelyn and Jenny for being so kind, tender and helpful to Ethel and myself. To our dear friend, Blanche Rosborough, sincere thanks. Lastly may I express my gratitude to Giffen and Mack in Toronto, especially to Bill Allison and Jim Dickson. **Bev Sparks**
27-P-8

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

Freeman Formal Wear Rentals, bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, invitations and accessories, available at IMAGES, Hwy 35 Mall, Minden. 286-4075.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT, MARGUERITE In loving memory of Marguerite Scott, who passed away on June 7, 1987.
32-P-8

She never failed to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled hard for those she loved, Then left them to remember. At early morn, when

WIN A TRIP
FOR 4 TO FLORIDA
INCLUDES PASSES TO
DISNEY WORLD
DETAILS IN STORE

EASTON'S

valu-mart

MAY-HEM!

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

WIN A
DINNER FOR
DAD
\$75 value
details
instore

fresh pork

side ribs

/kg 4.39

1.99

lb.

Gourmet

wieners

450 g pkg.

1.49

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

full slice

round steak lb.

2.79

Gourmet

sliced side

bacon

500 g pkg.

2.49

Mary Miles

cooked

ham

175 g pkg.

1.49

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

sirloin tip

steaks

lb.

3.49

Mary Miles Popular varieties

lunch

meats

175 g pkg.

.69

Mary Miles boneless smoked

dinner

hams

lb.

2.39

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless

rump, sirloin tip or inside

round

roasts

lb.

2.99

sweet pickled

Mary Miles

cottage rolls

lb.

1.99

outside round

steak

roasts

boneless

eye removed

/kg 5.49

2.49

lb.

selected frozen varieties

Le Menu entrees

290 - 357 g pkg.

3.99

frozen in light batter, sticks,

Boston-blue krips or fries

Blue Water fish

680 - 700 g pkg.

3.99

High Liner frozen regular

sole filets

16 oz. pkg.

4.69

regular or extra-spicy

Mott's

clamato

1L btl.

1.99

NEW! Wellsea comparable brands or

Danone

yogourt

500 g cont.

1.49

Orchard Harvest selected varieties

fruit drinks

or juices

3 x 250 mL tetra pack

1.29

Crystal Springs natural

spring

water

10L cont.

3.99

french

fries

Cavendish

1 kg bag

.99

regular or unsalted dry roasted

Planter's

peanuts

325 - 340 g jar

2.99

selected varieties

Dip-A-Chip

chip dip

227 g cont.

.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE

DELI

KITCHEN-PRIDE

Pillers deli sliced

Virginia ham

lb.

3.49

Pillers deli sliced

Montreal smoked, eye of the round

pastrami

lb.

3.99

Pillers deli served

knackwurst

sausage

lb.

2.49

Stokely dark red kidney or with pork

Van Camp's

beans

19 oz. tin

1.19

plain or with mushroom, spaghetti

Prego

sauce

750 mL jar

2.49

SAVE

President's Choice

cheese

spread

3.49

Uncle Ben's selected varieties

fast & fancy

rice

138 g pkg.

1.69

selected varieties

Cup O'

Noodles

65 g cont.

.99

with cheese

Kraft

pizza mix

850 g pkg.

2.99

Campbell's

soup

10 oz. tin

.49

ANNIVERSARY SALE

chicken

legs

fresh cut

part backs attached

/kg 1.74

79

lb.

green

seedless

grapes

product of U.S.A.

Canada no. 1

/kg 2.18

99

lb.

valu-mart

white

sliced

bread

675 g loaf

69

SunPac Premium

orange

juice

frozen concentrated

Granny Smith apple,

concord grape or

341 - 355 mL tin

99

Garden Patch

selected varieties

vegetables or

whole kernel

corn

12 - 14 oz. tin

49

Farm House

cream

pies

selected varieties

340 g pkg.

99

bone-white

Ivory

margarine

1 lb. tub

.99

Ken-L Ration

Tender

Chunks

2 kg bag

3.99

selected varieties

luxury dog food

Dr. Ballard's

397 g / 14 oz. tin

.89

Barker Bones medium

dog

biscuits

900 g pkg.

1.99

selected varieties

Kal Kan

cat food

6 oz. tin

3.99

in oil

or water

Clover Leaf

solid white albacore

tuna

7 oz. tin

1.99

Humpty Dumpty

snacks or potato

chips

selected varieties

150 - 200 g bag

1.29

selected varieties

Nabob

ground

coffee

300 g vac pack

2.49

Valencia

oranges

product of U.S.A.

(size 138's)

dozen

1.99

product of Ontario Canada no. 1 (large size)

english cucumbers

each

.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

fresh corn on the cob

6/

1.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

celery

stalks

each

.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

carrots

2 lb. bag

.89

product of Mexico

mangoes

each

.99

product of Ontario

leaf

lettuce

2/

2.99

product of U.S.A.

fresh

zucchini

lb.

.79

6" pot

hibiscus

each

6.99

Granny Smith

reconstituted

apple

juice

48 oz. btl.

.99

100% whole wheat

Dietrich's bread

675 g

.99

Weston's raspberry or lemon

butterhorns

pkg. of 6

1.59

President's Choice process cheese

food spread, regular or mozzarella

with coupon

without coupon

500 g jar

3.49

Weston's

english

muffins

pkg. of 8

.99

Instant Rich Blend, Viva

decaffeinated or Colombia

Nescafe

coffee

170 - 227 g jar

5.49

strawberry or red raspberry

Kraft

pure jam

500 mL jar

2.99

Kraft smooth or crunchy

peanut butter

bear

1.5 kg jar

4.99

7-UP

selected varieties

regular or diet

or

Pepsi

plus deposit

29¢/100 mL

750 mL btl.

.59

24 x 280 mL tins

10.4¢/100 mL

6.99

selected varieties

Country Harvest

crackers

250 g pkg.

1.69

selected varieties

Dare

cookies

300 g pkg.

2.29

fresh baked

cherry

pie

each

2.99

fresh baked

rye

bread

450 g loaf

.99

fresh from the bakery

apple

tumovers

pkg. of 8

.99

Downy liquid

fabric softener

1.5 L cont.

2.99

liquid laundry

Old Dutch

detergent

2 L cont.

4.99

Surter

garbage

bags

pkg. of 10

1.69

selected varieties

Crest

toothpaste

50 mL tube

1.19

Royale jumbo white

paper

towels

each

.99

for diaper rash

Penaten

cream

55 g cont.

3.69

selected varieties

Rothman's

cigarettes

ctn.

20.99

Wonder

hot dog or hamburger

buns

pkg. of 12

.99

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